



Vol. 19 No. 36 Wednesday, September 6, 1978

15°

The great motel debate:

Validity of zoning challenged; SAC pressures council

Temperatures grew warm at city council last night, despite the chilling temperatures of the council chambers. The matter of development along the St. Albert Trail was once more at issue (see story this page) as Mr. F. J. Nichols of the Sturgeon Action Committee made a presentation to the council, stating the committee's opposition to the proposed motel to be built beside the Big M restaurant. Mr. Nichols first informed council that in the opinion of the committee and its legal advisors, the present zoning of the land in question as being under development control resolution was invalid as such a zoning from residential to development control had been improper in the first place. Mr. Nichols stated that the bylaw to rezone the land had never received third reading and

cited a precedent which would make such a rezoning invalid.

In his argument that the development of the motel would allow no room for improvements to the highway, Mr. Nichols cited the St. Albert Transportation study which states that where "arterial roads carrying industrial traffic abut residential areas, noise buffering will be required." He further quoted the study as stating that "major arterial roads without buffering shall have a right-of-way of 180 feet minimum and the same road with a 15-foot berm on one side only shall have a right-of-way of not less than 285 feet." He stated that the implementation of these standards, plus the service road meant that there would be insufficient room for the development. This assertion later drew response from

members of council. Ald. Breadner and Ald. Thronson both stated that this part of the study had referred to future roads, not to existing ones. Mr. Thronson was on the steering committee which commissioned the report.

Mr. Nichols went on to say that when the residents of Sturgeon Heights built their houses, they had been assured by the town engineer that the land across the road would remain residential, and not commercial in the future.

In regards to the ravine, Mr. Nichols said that the developer had "stretched the meaning of '25 feet back from the ravine' to the breaking point." (This is the requirement for the development of land on the rim of the ravine). He said the northwest marker is at least 15 feet into the ravine.

Please Turn to Page 2



IT'S LONELY AT THE BOTTOM

"Come to me teddy," three year old Denielle McDonald was saying to her fallen teddy bear while waiting for the older children to register at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Photo by Al Popil

Teacher's "ticked off"

No agreement in salary talks

For 10 months negotiations have been going on between St. Albert Separate School District 6 and the teachers employed by the district in an attempt to settle a contract for the 1978-79 school year. To this point no such agreement has been reached and it looks like an agreement will not be reached before October at the earliest date.

The Protestant Board's final offer of a 7.4% increase in the salary grid, 12% increase in the principals' maximum allowance, and no increase over the 50% the Board currently pays toward teachers' Alberta Health Care premiums was rejected by the teachers.

The teachers are asking for an increase of 7.7% in the salary grid, 18% in the principals' maximum allow-

ance and a Board contribution of 75% of teachers' Alberta Health Care premiums. Please Turn to Page 2

Chamber vs. commerce?

Things got a trifle bewildering Tuesday night at the regular meeting of council when a reversal of customary attitudes became apparent. The matter under discussion was the proliferation of neighborhood shopping centres, and opposing the commercial boom was the Chamber of Commerce. Equally unusual was the fact that the interests of commerce were defended by some members of council who usually hesitate to take that position.

Mr. J. A. Dixon of the Chamber of Commerce told council that although he knew his stance would be open to interpretation, he felt the fragile balance between

the convenience store and the public was being upset by the number of these stores. Mr. Dixon questioned whether shops should be permitted to open if they cannot survive.

"Isn't that the lumps of business," asked Ald. Thronson. "Does this mean we should have no competition?"

Mr. Dixon said it was not meant to be interpreted that way. He said that neighborhood facilities couldn't compete with major facilities.

Ald. Shields said he had difficulty "homing in on the concern that the Chamber of Commerce wants to add. Please Turn to Page 9



Lying down on the job

"The hurrier I go the behinder I get" is a truism aptly applied to the driver of this tandem. A shifting load of loam led to the upset. The driver escaped unhurt and the truck received minimal damage.

Debate continues over development along Trail

The unsettled question of the future design of the St. Albert Trail has once more surfaced to trouble both residents of the Sturgeon Heights district and prospective developers of the area. The issue arose at a public meeting held at the United Church last Wednesday. The meeting was held to facilitate discussion of a proposed development by St. Albert Investments Ltd. and Viscount Developments. The two firms hope to develop a 20-acre parcel bordered by the St. Albert Trail on the east, Grandin Road on the west, Greenwood Place on the north and Glenmeadow Place on the south. The meeting was called by the architectural firm on the project, Walker, Newby and

Associates, in order to sound out residents views on the five development alternatives drawn up for the parcel.

Mr. J. Skavril, architect for the proposed project, told the Gazette that about 40 residents attended the meeting. He said that discussion resulted in the elimination of two of the five alternatives. These included a plan for strictly limiting the development to single family housing and another for "extremely high density housing." The three remaining alternatives would call for a mix of commercial development, duplexes and cluster housing. Mr. Skavril told the Gazette that each housing unit would conform to the aesthetics of the location and Please Turn to Page 9

motel

Continued From Page 1
On behalf of the committee, Mr. Nichols proposed a plan for the commercial development of the land in question, based on low pro-

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The Gazette

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Wednesday
Weekly

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file office buildings and a pedestrian plaza which would retain the park-like setting.

In his final remarks to council, Mr. Nichols reiterated the committee's wish for a moratorium on development on the west side of the highway from Sturgeon Road to Gate Avenue. He also asked that the city planner's office prepare an amendment to the General Plan which will meet the wishes of both residents and other land owners. He asked that this be presented to city residents at a public meeting.

COUNCIL RESPONSE

After ascertaining that the SAC was not opposed to commercial development in itself in the area in question, Mr. Shields asked Mr. Nichols why the committee had opposed the Usher property development.

Mr. Nichols responded that the committee had needed time to "convince council that we wanted that highway out of our back yards." They also felt the building in question was "not low profile," said Mr. Nichols.

Ald. Ayotte also had a query for Mr. Nichols.

"How can the developer put up the kind of low profile

building you want and still make a profit?" he asked.

This drew a heated response from Mr. Nichols.

"In St. Albert's haste to attract business, they are forgetting citizens. Is it the purpose of the city to hold large tracts of land for the purpose of leasing them out the development of business?" he retorted.

At this juncture Mayor Ronald Harvey put the lid on the debate, over Mr. Nichols protests.

"I don't wish to get into an argument about actions of previous councils," he said. "I don't want to lose my temper. I am closing the debate."

DEVELOPER SPEAKS

Next to speak was George Koch, representing the developer, Golden Flow Construction Ltd. Mr. Koch stated that this was not an ad hoc development and had been planned for some time. He said that although there was no written agreement, the dedication of the service road and the ravine had been based on the idea of developing the motel. He stated that storm sewer run-off questions had been resolved and that he could not see how a quiet motel and unlicensed restaurant could cause more noise in the area. He also said that the development would not make buffering any more difficult.

In its discussion of the matter later, council asked City Administrator Bob Byron about the precedent cited by Mr. Nichols regarding the illegality of the rezoning. Mr. Byron said the move to put the land in development control had come as a direct order from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, preparatory to the city's drawing up of the general plan. He said another developer had gone to court to contest this Development Control Resolution, but that he had lost the case. Mr. Byron said it was his opinion that the designation was valid. It was decided council would seek advice before taking any action.

Commenting to the Gazette after the discussion Mr. Nichols said it was hard to make a presentation when it had been obvious that he had no chance to rebut. He stated he did not want to alienate council but "you can't develop a line of reasoning when you are out short. He

said he hoped that council would listen to the committee's views.

teacher's

Continued From Page 1

Teachers in the St. Albert Catholic school district settled earlier this year for a salary grid increase of 7.7% following a recommendation of a conciliation commissioner. Parkland teachers also settled following a conciliation commissioner's recommendation of 7.9% and Strathcona settled at 7.8%.

In the spring Protestant district teachers voted to work to rule in an attempt to pressure the Board into bending to their demands. Friday morning (of last week) they rescinded the motion as a gesture of goodwill before meeting with the Board's negotiating team that evening in a last attempt to settle their dispute at the local level. No agreement was reached that night with the Board remaining firm at their offer described above.

Last night the teachers' Economic Policy Committee met to discuss Friday's meeting with the Board and chart their next course of action. EPC Chairman John Osgood told the Gazette that the teachers were really "ticked off." He said the teachers felt the Board was not negotiating in good faith and were merely waiting to see what happened in the Edmonton Public systems dispute.

Mr. Osgood brought up the fact that the Board had settled with CUPE at 8% this year and another 8% next year. The Board's rationale at that time was based on a wage parity with other districts that had been lost during AIB controls. Mr. Osgood said the teachers had also suffered under AIB controls by losing parity with teachers in the Edmonton Public system - a position they shared two years ago. He said the teachers wanted parity again but that they were now willing to see the gap closed in two years instead of one year. They couldn't understand how the Board could refuse the 7.7% increase in light of the settlements reached in surrounding districts (mentioned above). Mr. Osgood said "affordability is not the question, even the Board would tell you that."

He said the Board should be a "little more honest" and trust the teachers more in their dealings at the bargaining table. The teachers would prefer to deal at the local level because "working through people (agents, commissioners, etc.) garbles things and frustrates people (the teachers and Board members)".

The Board's budget cuts which mean less preparation time for teachers, fewer programs and sabbatical leaves are frustrating the teachers who, Mr. Osgood says, are "working harder for less." They were very optimistic before Friday's meeting with the Board but things didn't seem to come around. They will now begin "looking seriously" at actions

"that are going to have some effect on the Board".

No strike action is planned at the moment as it would involve asking the Board of Industrial Relations to conduct a vote; a move felt to be a little strong for the situation. Both sides will now await the formation of a three man conciliation board which will bring down a recommendation for settlement. The Board will be made up of an ATA bargaining agent, an ASTA bargaining agent and a chairman chosen by agreement of both sides. Both sides have the choice of accepting or rejecting the recommendation for settlement. Rejection could lead to a lockout by the Board (not likely) or strike action by the teachers (more likely).

Gazette

Billboard

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - Registration for the 1978-79 season for figure skaters at all levels - Nationals and CFSA - will be held in the Akinsdale Arena from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free Public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at the St. Albert Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 7 to 9 p.m. Grandin Clubhouse, St. Albert Gymnastic Club - Registration Night and Fee Payment. Inquiries at 459-8627.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - The St. Albert Community Band will hold an organizational meeting for the 1978-79 year at 8 p.m. at the Paul Kane Band Room. For further information call 459-7384.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - Grandin District Guides and Brownies registration 8 p.m. Sir George Simpson School. Busy Bees 4 p.m. Grandin Clubhouse. Watch for Ad in September 6 Gazette.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 8 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 22 Sonora Drive. Topic: Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - Mother's Day Out program reconvenes. 9:15 to 3 o'clock. Braeside Presbyterian Church basement. For bookings call 459-8736

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 8 p.m. Akinsdale Clubhouse - organizational meeting for St. Albert Flower Arranging Club.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - Registration of MacKenzie District Busy Bees, Brownies, Girl Guides and Rangers will take place at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 7 p.m. Phone 458-8036.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - A general meeting of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will be held at the Senior Citizen Centre (north of the Curling Rink) at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Bob Sauer, director of Community Services will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Newcomers executive

Last night the St. Albert Newcomers Club elected its 1978-79 executive. Here they are from left to right, back row: Dixie Connelly, Welcome Wagon hostess; Edith Primmer, secretary; Susan Kostya, publicity; Pat Fryogle, reservations; Beth Mowatt, treasurer; Miala Robinson, 1st vice-pres. clubs. Front row, left to right: Donna Thurston, 2nd vice-pres., entertainment; Wanda Alford, president; Bev Dekker, membership; Donna Thurston, publicity; Rita Prime, sunshine and hospitality.

New director for Legal Aid

A Provincial Court judge from Saskatoon has been appointed executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Alberta.

Thomas Gordon Schollie, 46, has been a judge since 1965, after eight years in private practice. His appointment was effective September 1.

Schollie received his LL.B. in 1955 and his B.A. in 1973, both from the University of Saskatchewan. He is a member of the Saskatchewan Provincial Judges' Association (past president - 1972), the Saskatchewan Law Society, The Canadian Association for the Prevention of Crime, the Canadian Association of Provincial Court Judges, and the Saskatchewan Criminology and Corrections Association.

Schollie, who is married with four children, will leave his judge's position to accept the new appointment. He replaces Pat Sommerville, who resigned in January to accept directorship of the Saskatchewan Legal Aid plan.

The executive director directs the province-wide operations of the Legal Aid

Society. His plans and policies are approved by the joint committee on Legal Aid, which consists of 15 members representing the Provincial and Federal Governments, the Law Society of Alberta and the public.

The Alberta Government funds Legal Aid, and the Federal Government contributes toward the cost of legal aid in criminal cases on the basis of 75 cents per capita of Alberta's population.

The provincial cost of legal aid for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1977 was \$1,868,317, up almost three percent from the previous year. In 1976-77 there were 20,195 applications received and 13,743 certificates for assistance granted. The Society's 1977-78 budget will be made public when it is presented in the Legislative Assembly in the fall by Attorney-General Jim Foster.

Means tests are used to determine the financial eligibility of people who apply for legal aid. It is not a "free" service. Some eligible applicants are required to repay some or all of the cost of paying the lawyer appointed.



JOHN ANTLE SCHUCHARD

Armed robbers get four years

Three men who held up a party of youths at gunpoint in a wooded area near St. Albert last June have been sentenced to four years in a federal penitentiary on charges of armed robbery. Kerry Lee Brown, Michael Victor Lamoureux and Ralph Albert McCalla, all of Edmonton have been held in Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute since the crime took place June 3. Lamoureux was also sentenced to one year concurrent for dangerous use of a firearm.

The three men had joined a group of seven youths who were having a drinking party about eight kilometers east of St. Albert. After a period of time, the three accused men approached the others with a gun and demanded all their money. While they collected the money, a gun discharged, causing injuries to one of the seven boys.

Over the long weekend, local vandals were operative, causing minor damage at the

Akinsdale Clubhouse and the St. Albert Day Care Centre.

OPTICAL OFFICE ROBBED

St. Albert Optical, in the Professional Building, was the scene of a robbery over the weekend, when \$118 was stolen, in addition to some receipts. Because of the presence of a restaurant in the building, no security guard is employed to watch the premises. It is not known how entry was gained to the office.

In memory of John Antle Fund set up for summer church camps

Mass of the Resurrection was held last Friday for John Antle Schuchard of St. Albert at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Edmonton. Officiating at the services were Father Colin Levangie, OMI, of the St. Albert Parish and Father John Rose, Pastor of St. Matthews.

Mr. Schuchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuchard of St. Albert was a well known musician-composer, both in Canada and the United States. Known professionally as John Antle, he was chosen to sing a trio of selections on the RCMP Centennial Album, released in 1974, entitled "Scarlet and Gold." The song, "Lucy from Ft. Gary" was listed among the top country-western hits in Alberta during that year. "Wild Rose Country" and "A Most Dangerous Man," the other numbers, were widely played on local radio stations. A smaller souvenir album "Wild Rose Country" was sold at the Spokane World's Fair.

Many St. Albert residents will remember John as a

featured performer in 1975, when the St. Albert Kinsmen and Alberta RCMP Century Celebrations Committee sponsored the RCMP Musical Ride from Ottawa at the old Rodeo grounds.

In addition to being an accomplished guitar player, John composed many of the tunes he sang in appearances for the Edmonton Folk Club at the Garneau United Church and as a guest artist at the old Hovel, and more recently, at the Hotbox in Edmonton. A visit to Toronto resulted in several recording sessions, with John's composition, "Alberta Lady" selected by CBC Radio for airing nationwide.

Besides his parents, the deceased leaves three brothers, Larry and Dick of St. Albert, Frank of Roseburg, Oregon, and four sisters, Mary, Susan, Carol of Edmonton and Martha, St. Albert.

The John Antle Memorial Fund has been established to assist children to attend summer church camps - a special area of John's interest. Father John Rose, St. Matthew's Church is acting as the administrator.

Joe Van Den Bussche passes

On Saturday, September 2, 1978 Joseph J. Van Den Bussche passed away at St. Albert. Mr. Van Den Bussche was 67 years of age and was well known to many friends in the St. Albert area.

He is survived by his wife Ethel, two sons Emil of

Edmonton, Raymond of St. Albert, two daughters Mrs. Donna Findlater of St. Albert and Mrs. Dorris Radtke of Calgary. Also surviving are two brothers, Emil of Alberta Beach, George of Whitecourt and one sister Mrs. Yvonne Ziggler of Edmonton; his mother Mrs. Romaine Van Den Bussche of Mayerthorpe and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, September 6, 1978 at 2 p.m. in St. Albert United Church with Rev. T. McKnight officiating. Pallbearers were Dale Brewster, Darryl Brewster and Gordon Olberg, nephews, Mr. Roy Bruce, Hee Gervais and Ed Frigon. Interment followed at the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Edmonton.

Cosmetology Teacher



Former St. Albert resident Deborah Reinbold, daughter of Wilfred and Marion Reinbold, has accepted a teaching position at a Vancouver school of cosmetology. A graduate of St. Albert High School, Deborah trained in Edmonton at the Cosmetology Schools of Canada Ltd. She is trained in esthetics including skin care, manicures, makeup, pedicure electrolysis, body care and Swedish massage.

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Alberta
CONSUMER AND
CORPORATE AFFAIRS

City to form majorette corps



Give It A Whirl!

The majorette's role obviously appeals to Charlene Sauer as she flings her baton high in the air for the camera. Other St. Albert girls from age seven up who might enjoy and learn from membership in the city's new majorette corps are encouraged to join up by calling the Community Services department.

As the colder weather approaches, parents once again will no doubt hear that plaintive refrain from their children -- "There's nothing to do!" The St. Albert Community Services department is determined to make that statement invalid in this city by providing a range of activities to appeal to boys and girls of varying interests. With this goal in mind, the city has set out to establish a majorette corps.

According to Director of Community Services Bob Sauer, a majorette corps serves as a confidence builder for young girls. It combines several beneficial elements, training the girls in movement, poise, grooming, co-ordination, precision marching and dance. And Bob Sauer is in a good position to assess the worth of the project. He has formed similar corps in a number of Quebec municipalities, and his efforts were rewarded with success, as several of the corps have become large and active groups.

Cultural Superintendent Carol Watamaniuk will be supervising the organization of the corps, and she views the project as a "massive recreational program." However, many of the public's misconceptions must first be overcome. The typical view of a majorette corps as a flock of flawless females flaunting their dexterity in front of a marching band is definitely not what the project's organizers have

in mind. Good looks and trim figures are not the criterion for admission to the new corps. Any girl from age seven up can join, regardless of her skills or her physique. Mr. Sauer reports that deaf and mildly retarded girls have found happiness and success in majorettes. The emphasis will be on fun and learning, with more stress on various individual successes than any triumph for the corps as a whole. There will be various levels for girls to pass through before they are at show corps level.

Parent participation is considered an invaluable component of such a corps, and a parents committee will be organized. Upon their child's entrance into the corps, parents are advised that they need only pay for registration and batons. However, they are not to purchase the batons from a retail outlet as a group purchase will be made from one retailer to ensure consistent quality. The group will do some travelling and perform both indoors and outdoors. The organizers

stress that the corps is not just for younger girls -- girls 15 and 16 are encouraged to take part. The corps will operate on a decentralized basis, divided by subdivisions. Practices will take place in gymnasiums at schools in each area.

Anyone who feels their daughter would enjoy the majorette experience can call the Department of Community Services department at 459-6601 and have her name put on the list. All shapes and sizes need apply!

Association for the handicapped to meet

Are you handicapped? Is there a handicapped individual in your family? Are you wondering if Community Services will offer any special programs for the handicapped this fall? Do you have any ideas, needs or concerns that you'd like to share with others interested in the welfare of the handicapped in our community?

If you answered yes to any of the above, then you will be interested to know that the St. Albert Association for the handicapped is interested in YOU. The association will be holding its first fall meeting on Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Albert Senior Citizen Centre (7 Tache Street, across from

Grandin Shopping Mall).

Mr. Bob Sauer, Director of St. Albert Community Services, will be the guest speaker. Membership in the association is open to handicapped and non-handicapped

persons. New residents of St. Albert and District are urged to attend. If you need transportation to the meeting, please phone Helen Durand at Community Services, 459-6601.



"This is Mr. Gritchley, our religious editor."

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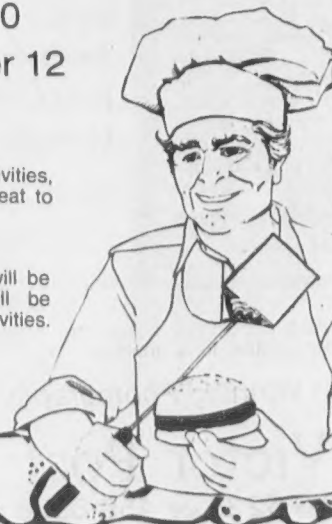
Adults \$4.00

Children under 12

\$2.00

Help support Lion activities, meet your friends and eat to your heart's content.

The Community Band will be present and there will be softball games and activities.



Mother's Day Out expands operation

Rare is the mother who has not at sometime felt an overwhelming urge to escape from the demands of her children. She may need a day to herself, to shop or keep a medical appointment or she might only require a short period of peace and quiet. Thanks to the St. Albert Help Society, local mothers can enjoy the occasional day like this, by taking advantage of the society's Mother's Day Out Program.

Mother's Day Out provides a drop-in centre for pre-school children, providing them with supervision by trained staff, as well as a nutritious lunch and snacks, for a nominal fee.

The program gives priority to children of single parents, children of low income families and abandoned children referred by the RCMP. It is also planned that a number of handicapped children will be introduced to the program, as well as the children of mothers requiring hospital therapy. Up until now, the centre has operated one day a week. However, the Help Society sees a need to extend the service to accommodate all those in St. Albert who need it. This extension has meant a change in premises, and the program now operates from

the Braeside Presbyterian Church, where it will operate three days a week.

This move, while extending services, has also meant an increased burden on the society. They are in need of furniture for the new location, and donations of these items would be welcomed. Toys, cribs, crib sheets, and learning materials such as story books are also required.

The society's financial resources have also been restricted by the expansion of their operations. Up to this point, the program has been funded by the City of St. Albert which has paid 20 percent and the provincial social services department, which pays 80 percent. The present budget, which cannot be revised until the next one, was based on only one day's operation per week. This financial pinch will be felt until March 31, 1979. The society is hoping that the public and various organizations will help furnish the premises and keep the operation going until a new budget is struck in April, 1979. Anyone wishing to make donations of any kind can do so by contacting Mrs. Bud Reininger at 459-8736. Those who can use the service are encouraged to do so.



Alberta Winter

At the Annual Professional Photographers of Canada National Convention, this photograph by Victor Post, was selected as one of the top 40. Over 800 entries were submitted from award winning prints

of the top photographers in Canada as well as parts of the U.S.A. It will become part of the PPOC Loan Collection maintained by the public Archives of Canada. Vic is a long time St. Albert resident. Earlier this year, he received the trophy for the best wedding portrait at the Alberta Professional Photographers Print Show and Convention. The above photograph was taken last winter just north west of St. Albert during a snowstorm. It was originally a black and white negative but was later printed on color paper for effect.



This weekend

Lions hosting 2nd annual family barbecue

On Sunday, September 10 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., the St. Albert Lions Club will sponsor a family barbecue in Lion's Park.

Choice Alberta beef has been selected and hung with care to provide the finest of fare. Expert chefs from the Lions Club will cook and serve at most reasonable prices.

There will be no advance

sale of tickets but tickets will be available at the Park at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The Community Band will be present and there will be games and activities for all.

Help support Lion activities, meet your friends and enjoy good food. Come to Lion's Park this Sunday from 2 - 7 p.m.

Get Outdoors...



and have your family portrait taken.

Nature can provide a bright, beautiful

setting for a family portrait. September is the time to think about photos for Christmas.

Award Winning Photography By

Victor Post

459-5239 or 459-6988

LIGHTS FLASHING



DO NOT PASS

Every school day, more than 115,000 young Albertans will be getting on and off those familiar yellow school buses when travelling to and from school.

As a driver you must not pass a school bus loading or discharging passengers. Except of course if you are approaching on the opposite side of a divided highway.

Know and obey school bus safety rules for our children's sake.

For further information contact TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BRANCH, 2nd floor, The Boardwalk, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0Y8

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION

The Gazette Reflects

It's either them or us

At a time when Canada's police chiefs are asking for more funding for men and resources, and also that a new referendum be taken on returning the death penalty for certain offences, it is interesting to note that Sir David McNee, head of the London police force is also requesting some major help for his men in their daily fight against crime. A number of his proposals are causing considerable controversy.

He asks for greatly increased legal powers to search people and property; to take fingerprints, photographs and blood samples; to diminish a person's "right of silence," and to be able to detain him for 72 hours without charges.

The police chief's proposals are supported by the police federation and some Conservative Members of Parliament. They are opposed by the National Council for Civil Liberties and by some Labour Party members.

While agreeing that individual civil liberties must be safeguarded, Sir David states the position that these liberties have to be balanced against the individual's right to live peacefully in the security of his home, and to go about his business unmolested. He wants to be able to search suspected hooligans for illegal weapons before they enter a soccer stadium. If necessary he wants to be able to fingerprint an entire community.

With the spread of terrorists and the continuing growth of organized crime it would appear that the situation is fast approaching when it is either going to be "them or us" in control. The current testimony of convicted loan shark Gary Bowdach before the Senate's Permanent Committee in the United States is enough to give the listener nightmares about crime syndicates.

While no thinking Canadian can condone any illegal act by a police officer, it would appear that police officers will have to be given more legal authority for the control of criminals. The hoodlums have no qualms about methods they employ. Read the accounts of awards by Alberta's Crimes Compensation Board -- what a string of horror stories about innocent people being beaten, stabbed, robbed and murdered.

Sentences handed out should also more accurately reflect the seriousness of the crime, and in our opinion jails do not need to be overly concerned with providing all the comforts of home at the taxpayer's expense.

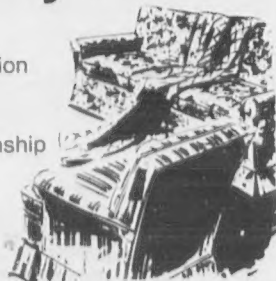
At a time when it is not safe to walk the streets or the parks in our cities, or even the university campuses, we have already lost a great deal of the freedom we once had.

It is time to pay more attention to what police officers are saying.

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Mayor Harvey opened Kidney Month in St. Albert with a personal donation to Kidney Foundation Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Lurison. The door to door campaign begins September 11. Last year, the Foundation collected \$4,000 in St. Albert. More money could be realized providing the needed amount of volunteers can be found. If you would like to volunteer for the campaign, contact Mrs. Lurison at 459-8552.

Borreson comments on revenue sharing

After attending a ratepayers' meeting in Gibbons on August 24, 1978 Bob Borreson Alberta NDP candidate for St. Albert, made the following comments on revenue sharing:

"Alberta New Democrats share ratepayers' concerns about spiraling property taxes.

"In March, 1977, Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley, MLA, proposed in the Legislature that the Alberta government institute a revenue sharing program with municipalities. This would guarantee municipalities a fixed share of provincial revenue on an unconditional basis.

"Manitoba, while under an NDP government, granted municipalities a percentage of corporate and personal income tax. In B.C., an NDP government com-

mitted a portion of natural gas revenues to local governments. Saskatchewan has recently introduced a program to share revenues on an unconditional basis with municipalities.

"Alberta ranks fifth among Canadian provinces in providing unconditional grants to municipalities. If our revenues from non-renewable resources are to benefit all Albertans, surely the government could provide an enlightened plan for revenue sharing with our local governments. With Alberta's economy booming, pressures are put on local governments to expand and update services. The Alberta government's approach of providing conditional grants is causing our local governments to assume larger debts and to increase property taxes.

NUFFIELD SCHOLARSHIPS

A four month travelling scholarship sponsored by Canadian Nuffield Scholarships will be awarded to a Canadian farmer or farm manager wanting to study farming practices and agricultural conditions, primarily in Great Britain, during 1979.

The purpose of the scholarship is to increase practical farm knowledge and a better understanding among Canadian and European farmers.

The recipient will map out programs in consultation with the U.K. Nuffield Scholars Association, the National Farmers' Union and the U.K. Ministry of Agriculture, and will spend time visiting practical farmers, and agricultural institutions. On return, the scholar will report directly to the Canadian Nuffield Scholars Committee, present information at public farm meetings and use the increased knowledge to improve farming practices in the community where the scholar lives.

The scholarship is open to either men or women who are either farm managers or are engaged in practical farming in Canada, and are persons likely to spread their knowledge upon their return.

Applicants must exhibit keen research and leadership traits. They must also be Canadian citizens, preferably between 30 and 40 years of age. (Some latitude may be allowed). Prospective applicants should expect to leave Canada in February, 1979, and complete the study program around July 1, 1979.

Application forms are available from the Secretary, Canadian Nuffield Scholarships, Box 1637, Regina, Sask. S4P 3C4. Deadline for receipt of application is October 13, 1978.

Winners will be announced about mid-November, 1978.

To The Editor

Gazette thanked for 'coverage'

I'm writing to thank you most warmly for your response to the appeal by our branch representative, Christine Warr, for children's quilts and blankets for Vietnam. On June 14, she had already received 606 children's quilts as a direct result of publicity in your paper and others in Alberta.

Dr. Hitschmanova, our Executive Director, sends her warmest greetings and has asked me to forward a copy of our latest appeal folder and buff information brochure for your files.

Pamela Lee MacRae (Mrs.)
Director, Information Services
Unitarian Service Committee of Canada

Think small

by Jim Smith

The Ultimate State of Mind

Greatness is just a state of mind.

What, after all, distinguishes the outstanding politician from the merely good? Normally, dedication and effort.

Or, what separates the wonders of the world from the passing tourist attractions? Not much other than an extra dose of architectural input.

And what makes the difference between the world's greatest athlete and all the rest? A heck of a lot more determination.

It's the same thing -- belief that the nation can be great -- that produces the truly impressive civilizations. The United States progressed from a few muddy villages to global domination almost entirely because its people possessed that ambition to be great. And it began to decline when the people started to have doubts about their national abilities. Greece. Rome. The British Empire. Pick an exceptional nation and you'll always find an exceptional state of mind.

Canada has always possessed two of the three ingredients for greatness -- resources and talent -- but we've lacked the essential third -- the expectation that greatness is not only possible but inevitable. We've never developed a Canadian culture because it was easier to import whatever the Americans were passing around. We've never developed our own resources because the Americans, Germans, Japanese and a lot of other great peoples made it too easy for us to accept their firms. Our sports teams are dominated by imported athletes ("Our imports can beat your imports" is the battle cry of Canada's

professional sports) and our universities seek out foreign-educated professors. And so it goes.

But something wonderful happened out in Edmonton, demonstrating that Canada can, indeed, be great. At the Commonwealth Games, Canada -- the former 98-pound weakling of nations -- cleaned up in the medals department. Granted, some of the truly heavyweight athletic nations -- notably the U.S.A. and Russia -- weren't on hand, but it was a mighty satisfying display just the same.

Don Talbot, the national men's swim coach this year, explained recently that the team polled the swimmers on the subject of nationalism before and after the Games. Before the Games, Canada was regarded as rather second-rate. Afterwards, it was a different story and the swimmers loved their country. Just as important, the country loved the swimmers.

Are athletics all that far removed from government and public policy or from economic excellence? In one sense, they all function in the same manner -- outstanding government will beget better politicians just as gold medals in swimming will encourage more Canadians to try the sport. On the other hand, however, we are sorely lacking in examples of governmental or business excellence.

What this country needs most of all is the belief that economic greatness is possible. Edmonton should have shown us the way to the top in more than just athletics.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The disarmament development link

By Jeff Endrst

Albert Einstein warned in 1946 that the release of atom power has changed everything "except our way of thinking."

The current special United Nations General Assembly on Disarmament is designed to provoke a new way of thinking on issues of peace and international security. In an era of multiple atomic overkill, the goal is to apply the "less is more" slogan, currently popular among ecologists, to military strategy and survival politics.

The economic consequences of disarmament are also on the assembly's agenda. Once there is serious talk about swords to be beaten into ploughshares, the collective thinking of the international community automatically turns to the prospect of disarmament dividends for development.

The connection has long been recognized as valid. Its value to the needs and hopes of the Third World countries remains a subject of serious controversy, however.

According to the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, the world is now spending almost \$1 million a minute on arms. This is 20 times more than the industrial countries spend to help poorer nations to survive.

But there is also mounting evidence that some of the poorest countries now spend as much for military activities as they spend on agricultural investment. Others argue that developing nations which now misuse economic aid or follow faulty development strategies, might still be committing the same mistakes, only with larger sums flowing from disarmament savings.

Despite the obvious linkage, therefore, it has generally been recognized that disarmament is the primary, and development only a residual, issue before the assembly.

The proposition the assembly faces, as the U.S. humorist Bennett Cerf once said is "the atomic age is here to stay, but are we?"

To begin answering this question, one

has to try to imagine the impossible: how to conjure up the explosion of 1.3 million Hiroshima-type bombs? That is what experts estimate is the blasting power of all U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear warheads. And that does not even include the not-so-negligible atomic potential of Britain, France and China. The proposition does not as yet include the controversial neutron bomb which, technically, could kill more people but destroy less property.

It is a statistical fact that worldwide military expenditures now run at \$400 billion a year. In contrast, the campaign to eradicate malaria would amount to the cost of military spending for half a day. But it is floundering for lack of funds.

There are almost as many soldiers in the world as there are teachers. Some 60 million people, in and out of uniform, are believed to be engaged in military-related occupations. A quarter of all scientists are working on military projects. Yet only two percent of all research and development money is beneficial to the "have not" countries.

This is not to say that disarmament debates and efforts for the past 30 years have been entirely fruitless. Existing treaties cover non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, a partial ban on nuclear weapons tests, a ban on nuclear weapons on the ocean floor, in outer space and on the moon and stars, as well as a convention banning the use of environmental modification for military purposes.

But all these, in the context of a potential holocaust, are only partial measures which must be viewed as only a "second best." They have had no discernible impact on the on-going technological improvement of new and as yet uncontrolled weapons systems. It is feared that new technologies open the way to new political and military doctrines. They could in turn make it seem rational to use weapons based on such technologies.

Among the experts, this is known as "psychological escalation." The danger is

that in this "game of war," which has its own inexorable logic, man possesses the means of destroying all life on earth and "the mad logic to justify it," as an Indian disarmament expert recently said.

But the idea that disarmament would help begin to solve mankind's concern with the North-South development gap is an added incentive at the current assembly session. The UN remains obsessed with the proposition that the manpower, money and material currently eaten up by the arms race could and should be used for economic and social development of the needy.

But is the development connection to disarmament real or contrived?

There seems to be much hopeful guessing and little conclusive evidence. There are just suppositions.

The UN claims that just a five percent shift of the current arms spending to development would bring up the collective level of foreign aid by the industrialized countries to 0.7 percent of their GNP.

The Nobel prize winning New York University economist Wassily Leontief, has looked into the effect on North-South income gap through a reduction in military spending. He comes to the conclusion that the gap could be significantly cut by the year 2,000 on condition that there would be full employment in the "haves," and sustained growth in the "have not" countries.

But Columbia University political scientist Emile Benoit came up with another study. It shows that developing nations with high defense burdens tend to enjoy higher growth rates.

There are experts who point to the post-Second World War experience of the United States when demand for consumer goods fueled a record-making economic boom. But others point out that no such "peace dividend" resulted from the end of the Vietnam war.

It is generally agreed that in a post-disarmament era, resources would have to be juggled within and between

existing industries. Demobilized armies and depressed armament industries would have to retrain their personnel to fit into peacetime economies. In the current sluggish world economy, bordering on another recession, that is not an easy task.

In addition, some Western diplomats at the UN have detected a growing lack of enthusiasm among the Third World countries for schemes which depend on savings from disarmament rather than a lucrative looking "new world economic order."

The optimum hope in this respect is a UN sponsored attempt to establish a uniform system for reporting military budgets. But even here, it is much easier for countries to advocate a cut in military budgets than to agree to conditions which would determine actual defense spendings.

For all these reasons, the proposals before the special Assembly on Disarmament on the "development connection" are rather modest. They ask UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to initiate an expert study on the disarmament development tie. An interim report would go before the regular fall assembly session. The final expert results would be submitted to the 1980 assembly, or to a follow-up special Disarmament session, should there be one.

But the results of the study might be considered premature, if not Utopian. As long as there is no tangible disarmament among the nuclear powers, one diplomatic observer said, there is "little sense in talking about the conversion and redeployment of resources released for development through future disarmament measures." DD

Jeff Endrst is a journalist based at the United Nations in New York who specializes in international issues and Third World development. The article appeared in Development Directions.

Vic Jerke joins 25 year club

If Vic Jerke had a dollar for every mile he travelled for Calgary Power Ltd.; he'd be a wealthy man.

The utility's district serviceman at St. Albert, recently marked his 25th anniversary with the Alberta-based utility. Most of his career has been spent working with Farm Electric Services Ltd., on rural construction.

"I don't think I could even estimate the number of miles I've travelled. I know I put 20,000 miles on my own car one year, just travelling to and from job locations," Mr. Jerke said.

"Rural construction took me all over Alberta, from Lac La Biche to the southern most areas of the province. The job was certainly very interesting from that point of view and was an excellent opportunity to meet Albertans from many walks of life.

Mr. Jerke joined the company at Westlock, intending to work only a few months, then return to his farm in the Westlock area.

"I like the work and wanted to stay with it so we had to make a decision about the farm, it was just too much work for Clara, my wife. We moved to Edmonton in 1939," he explained.

"Being away from home for long stretches at a time was the hardest part of the job. At one time we didn't even have a phone on the farm, so my wife had no idea when I'd make it back for the

weekend or not."

"It was difficult in winter. We lived in crew trailers, heated by propane. Some mornings you had to pry your socks and boots off the floor where they'd frozen. Other nights were so cold we put a heat lamp under the propane tank to keep it warm enough to work. I get cold just thinking about it," Mr. Jerke remembers.

"You got very close to the men you worked with and generally had some time to mix with the local people. It wasn't lonely, there was always something to do."

Mr. Jerke and his wife Clara have three daughters and one granddaughter; Sandra Lupul and Brenda Waluk, both married at Edmonton and Norine, at home attends high school in St. Albert.

Aside from the cares and worries of their own children Vic and Clara have extended their family to include more than 70 infants through the Alberta Foster Parents program.

"Clara has to take most of the credit for our involvement in the program. We've gotten a lot of satisfaction from working with these children, it's a good program and we've enjoyed being involved," he says.

Since 1971, Mr. Jerke has worked for the company's St. Albert district office and lived in the community since 1975. He's a member of the



25 Year Man

Vic Jerke is seen here, hard at work for Calgary Power. Vic is celebrating his 25th year with the company. He resides with his family in St. Albert.

Royal Canadian Legion here and spends much of his free time doing wood work.

"Now that's my idea of relaxation. I see a pile of wood and I can't help but imagine how it's going to look after I've finished. When I'm working on a project, I push other thoughts out of my mind. The work is too precise to daydream."

Mr. Jerke's efforts are evident in Calgary Power's

new St. Albert division office where seven, custom-made Jerke cabinets help keep many departments organized.

This fall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerke will take part in Calgary Power's annual 25 year club dinner-dance at Calgary, where Mr. Jerke will receive an inscribed watch and be inducted into the company's quarter-century club.

Billboard

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Supper Meeting - 7 p.m. Phone 459-7967 before September 10.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - Pioneer Girl's Club will be holding registration night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 11 Glenview Cres. For further information phone 458-2961.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - Boy's Brigade - Registration Night 7 to 9 p.m. at 11 Glenview Cres. Inquiries 458-2961.

Groundwater studies of atomic waste underway

The Inland Waters Directorate of Environment Canada will initiate several groundwater studies related to the placing of nuclear waste in deep underground excavations, a method proposed by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL).

The areas under study include the rate of groundwater movement and direction of groundwater flow in deep underground zones, as well as the chemistry and chemical history of deep groundwaters.

The studies, supported by AECL contract funds under its Geological Repository Program, are expected to continue for several years and have received \$386,000 this year.

In order to assess the reliability of current techniques for measuring groundwater movement, field testing sites have been chosen at the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories in Ontario and in the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment near Pinawa, Manitoba.



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Speed Calling lets you choose up to thirty of your most frequently-called local and long distance numbers, and contact them by dialing only one or two digits. You can change numbers anytime—just dial an activating code and "program in" the new numbers.

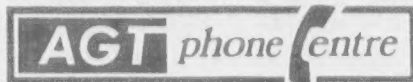
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Custom Calling services are not available for party line or switchboard service.



AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

* Women who are degree graduates of recognized universities throughout the world are eligible for membership in the University Women's Club. The fall membership tea and bazaar of interest groups will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Ingram, 12503 Grandview Drive, on Saturday, September 9 from 2 - 4 p.m.

NEED SUBMISSIONS FOR HISTORY BOOK

* Residents and former residents of the Rockyford, Tudor and Redland area are invited to submit family histories, anecdotes and photographs of homesteading days to the present. This material will be included in a local history book to be published by the Historical Association. Photos will be returned to the senders. All information should be sent before November 1, 1978. Please mail to Louise Roppel, Box 190, Rockyford, Alberta, T0J 2R0.

STUDENTS' UNION ARTS AND CRAFT CLASSES

* The fall session of Arts and Crafts classes offered by the Students' Union, U of A will begin September 25. Of special interest this fall are three new courses; drawing, painting and rug making using recycled materials. Classes are also offered in pottery, 4-harness weaving, spinning and dyeing, batik, stitchery, macrame, quilting, crochet and knitting and primitive weaving. Registrations are now being accepted at the SUB Arts and Crafts office and the HUB Craft Shop. For further information call 432-4547 or 432-3061.

ANNUAL FALL CRAFTS EXHIBITION & SALE

The annual Students' Union Fall Craft Exhibition and Sale will be held in the Students' Union Art Gallery at the U of A from Monday, September 11 to Thursday, September 14. Hours, daily are 11 a.m. to

6 p.m. A wide assortment of craft items will be featured including pottery, weaving, jewellery, batik, needlecrafts, macrame, quilting, natural basketry and rug making. This is one of the largest annual craft sales held in Edmonton and shouldn't be missed.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

* On Thursday, September 21 the Women's Aglow Fellowship of St. Albert will be having their first fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Club Mocombo. For further information phone Bonnie Stephen - 458-0022.

SETTLEMENT ON STURGEON TOASTMASTERS CLUB

* The recently formed S.O.S. Toastmasters Club of St. Albert will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 11. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Kinsmen Community Centre - Larose Drive. Toastmasters is a unique way of improving your communicative abilities within an atmosphere of fun and fellowship with other club members.

The St. Albert club was formed earlier this year and would welcome any new members. Anyone interested please attend our first meeting on September 11 or phone Bill Webber at 459-7023 for more information.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

* The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first meeting of the 1978-79 season on Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. We welcome all ladies with an interest in service to the hospital to come to our meeting. Help is needed in the Gift Shop, in children's play therapy, at handicraft workshops as well as other areas. For more information please call Joan Webber at 459-7023.

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The Gazette

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debate on Trail development

Continued From Page 1
that there would be no cutting of the area's spruce trees. He said his firm was attempting to design a good medium density development which would contribute to the revitalization of the downtown area. He added that the discussion Wednesday night had resulted in several modifications to the design plans.

HEIT COMMENTS

Sturgeon Action Committee Chairman Robert Heit, was in attendance at the meeting and in an interview with the Gazette, he said the architectural firm had taken a "commendable approach" in inviting residents to comment on the proposals. However, he stated that the SAC would oppose the development, because of the hotel-motel part of the proposal. In reference to a statement by Mr. Skavril that the buildings would be "in context with the environment," Mr. Heit stated the SAC disagreed, as a hotel or motel would not be in context with the residential character of the neighborhood. He said the committee would consider low profile, single storey office buildings as the appropriate type of development. Mr. Heit also indicated that although the company's decision to leave the spruce trees was laudable, the design called for backfill as far as the trees, which would change the character of the ravine.

However, the main concern of the committee lies with the possible improvements to Highway 2 through St. Albert. Mr. Heit said the developers had not been informed of the possibility of these improvements. Should they be implemented, the

highway would come right to the fence, he said, a condition that Alberta Transportation terms unsafe. Mr. Heit said the citizens committee was prepared to do legal battle with the city over this, using the same arguments that proved successful in their opposition to the Usher property development.

The committee will fight the development on the grounds that the land is not legally under development control, as claimed by the city. The committee says the bylaw to rezone the area never received third reading. In addition the SAC cites a precedent in Edmonton in which it was ruled that "property which is already zoned may not be placed in development control." The committee maintains that this ruling makes the development control resolution invalid. Mr. Heit also states that in their handling of the lands on the west side of the highway, council has disregarded the Ball Estate Brief, which terms the ravine a non-renewable resource.

WILL OPPOSE OTHER MOTEL

The next step planned by the Sturgeon Action Committee, will be opposition to the motel beside the Big M restaurant, recently approved by council. The SAC maintains that the design of the development does not take into account the possible improvements to the highway. According to the committee, the planned location of the service road in front of the development will leave insufficient room for these improvements, such as widening of the road, and the installation of buffering and sidewalks as requested by

the residents on the east side of the road. To accommodate the improvements, the SAC says the access road would have to run beside the development.

Mr. Heit said he "could not understand why the city totally disregards everything we say!"

The developer's statement that their firm had made the ravine dedication on the basis that it would be allowed to develop the motel was also countered by Mr. Heit. He said an examination of the correspondence between the city and the developer showed the city had made no promises in this regard.

"They only approved the restaurant," said Mr. Heit. He added that in approving the motel, the city had yielded to "intimidation."

The actions of Ald. Barry Breadner also drew fire from Mr. Heit.

"Barry Breadner bitterly fought to oppose a shopping centre in his area that would have fitted in. Now he wants us to accept a development that isn't appropriate."

Mr. Heit said the committee will oppose the development of the whole strip of land along the west side of the Trail in that area, although it will mean a severe financial strain on the residents, who have already had to foot large legal bills.

chamber

Continued From Page 1
ress." He asked if the Chamber had addressed itself to the issue when the General Plan was discussed. Mr. Dixon replied that it hadn't.

Mr. Dixon said the Chamber was concerned that there was insufficient information available for prospective



Dena Willis, grade three student at S.A.M., looks over her schedule of classes with her new teacher, Mrs. Nat Huculak. Starting the new school term is a fun time with new clothing and seeing old friends to discuss the summer happenings.

Dialysis: home or hospital

businessmen, and also felt that in such cases, the nature of the business should be complementary to the neighborhood, and not a specialty store. He said the chamber was also concerned about the number of outlets.

Ald. Breadner said he shared the Chamber's concern about the number of neighborhood facilities but that the sites had been zoned commercially for years. Ald. Ayotte said competition was necessary and that there had not been many failures.

"I thought the Chamber of Commerce was out to support business in this community," he commented.

It was suggested by council that the Chamber submit briefs when public hearings on the matter of new neighborhood facilities are being held.

Persons requiring dialysis can do so either in the hospital or at home. Hospital dialysis necessitates the person to travel three times weekly to the nearest dialysis centre for treatment. As there are only two hospitals in Alberta recognized as chronic dialysis units, distance and travel may become a problem. Also, because of limited bed space, the day and time of dialysis must be made as a joint decision. However, hospital dialysis is essential, as it accommodates those who are hospitalized, those who have complications, and those who, due to distance, finances or family reasons, are not capable of home dialysis.

In-centre dialysis costs approximately \$20,000 per year per person.

The need for home dialysis was recognized, and in 1972 a Home Dialysis Training Unit was set up. Home dialysis has offered a feeling of freedom to many, as it alleviates travel, allows for personal flexibility in day and time of dialysis, and encourages family involvement in the treatment. It gives a greater feeling of self control, thus boosting morale. The initial set-up for home dialysis costs approximately \$24,000, but thereafter, the cost drops drastically to between \$4,000 - \$6,000 per annum.

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St. Albert
COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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September 11 - October 4

\$10, Monday & Wednesday, 1:15 - 2:45 (M)

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The first two sessions will be singles round robins to categorize the players into teams. Each player will play one singles and two doubles on the following six afternoons. The league is limited to 12 players. Register early using the form below.

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Outer space messages sought

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic
Hello out there in space,
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listening.
At least that's the plan, if
the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration's Sea-

rch for Extraterrestrial In-
telligence (SETI) gets off the
ground.

Late in 1979, if the budget
is approved, radio telescopes
at the Deep Space Network in
Goldstone, Calif., would
start the first extensive
all-sky all-frequency search
for radio signals from other
civilizations, the National
Geographic Society reports.

LIFE IN MILKY WAY

Just three decades ago
such an endeavor would have
been greeted with wide-
spread incredulity. But with
the rapidly growing under-
standing of the universe,
more and more scientists
have concluded that life
exists in our own galaxy, the
Milky Way, and even on
more distant stars.

For instance, Professor
George Wald, Nobel laureate
and professor of biology at
Harvard, has said: "I think
there is no question that we
live in an inhabited universe
that has life all over it."

Emphasizing the mathe-
matical possibilities, space
experts point out there are
200 billion stars in the Milky
Way alone. If just one-thous-
andth of one percent of our
galactic neighbors sustain
life, it would represent two
million "populated" planets.

Other galaxies are be-
lieved to average as many
stars, and since there are an
estimated 100 billion gal-
axies, the number of extra-
terrestrial civilizations could

be truly astronomical.

Moreover, the basic mole-
cules necessary for life exist
out there. Radio astronomers
have helped prove that
molecules such as ammonia,
hydrogen cyanide, formal-
dehyde, and water fill what
once was thought to be
barren space between the
stars.

LIFE'S BUILDING BLOCKS

These molecules contain
the basic chemical elements
-- carbon, hydrogen, nitro-
gen, and oxygen -- that
account for 99 percent of the
living material known on
earth. And when subjected to
intense radiation or electrical
discharges, they can produce
the amino acids that are the
building blocks of life.

Will the radio telescopes
find evidence of life? Dr.
Richard C. Henry, NASA's
coordinator for SETI, won't
even hazard a guess on the
odds. He is confident, how-
ever, that if signals are
received even from a civil-
ization far more advanced,
they can be understood on
earth.

"By observing the distant
parts of the universe, we
know the laws of nature are
basically the same every-
where," says Dr. Henry.
"That means we share the
Rosetta stone of the laws of
physics, which would aid our
understanding of alien mes-
sages."

Searching for an intelli-
gent message from space will
be like looking for the
proverbial needle in a cele-
stial haystack. Each radio
signal picked up at Goldstone

will be fed into an analyzer
and sorted into a million
frequency channels. Before
the seven-year SETI program
has ended, more than 25

billion frequency channels
will have been analyzed for
that telltale signal from
space which could forever
alter the world.

Beta Sigma Phi chapter meets

A brunch was held Sun-
day, August 27, at the home
of Judy Kolbuc, started the
1978-79 year for members of
St. Albert XI Phi, Beta Sigma
Phi. Punch and crepes were
served the members and
guests by Mrs. Kolbuc and
members of the social
committee.

President Karol Heine
welcomed back the members
noting it had been a busy
summer, for more than half
the members and their
husbands had been volun-
teers during the Common-

wealth Games.

Various plans for the year
were outlined by the com-
mittee chairmen. A garage
sale will be held September
23 to help the chapter raise
funds for its community
projects. It was announced
that \$100 will be presented to
the St. Albert Paramedics
Unit for use in equipping the
ambulance.

Xi Phi will meet Tuesday,
September 12, at 8 p.m. at
the Morinville home of
member Pat Johnson.

Bilingual playschool

A meeting will be held
Thursday, September 7 at 8
p.m. in the gym at Father
Jan School for the parents of
children enrolled in the
1978-79 sessions of Les
Tournesols Bilingual Play-
school.

The playschool will feature
a Monday-Wednesday ses-
sion and a Tuesday-Thursday
session from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. in the Mission Club-
house. Mme Florence Lefe-
vre is teacher at the
playschool and is assisted
during the year by the
children's parents.

Janet Tripp is the chair-
person of Les Tournesols
Bilingual Playschool for
1978-79. Serving with her
will be Allison Glass, vice-
chairperson; Lynn Rede-
kopp, secretary; Marie Gra-
vel, treasurer.

The playschool, directed
by the parents, is designed to
introduce children to the
French language by play,
story and song. It also is an
opportunity for French-spea-
king children to meet and
play in that language.

For further information
about Les Tournesols Biling-
ual Playschool or to enrol
your child, contact Mrs.
Tripp at 458-9583.

**St. Albert
Gymnastics Club**
Registration Night
& Fee Payment
September 11, 7 - 9 p.m.
Grandin Clubhouse
Inquiries: 459-8627

**St. Albert
Community
Band**
Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, September 12
Paul Kane Music Room
8:00 p.m.
Openings for all musicians
Please call 459-7384
for further information

CAPTAIN COOK

Free
Delivery

SUBMARINES AND PIZZAS

CAPTAIN COOK'S SPECIAL PIZZA

With Bacon, Mushroom,
Pepperoni, Olives, Onions
Green Peppers, Shrimp
Medium \$5.90
Large \$8.50

CAPTAIN'S SPAGHETTI DISHES

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
\$3.00
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
\$3.50

CAPTAIN COOK'S SUBMARINES

SUPER SUB 2.40
Assorted Cold Cuts 1.60
Ham 1.60
Italian Salami 1.60
Spiced Salami 1.60
Cheese 1.40

BAKED LASAGNA DISHES

Lasagna with Meat Sauce \$4.00
Lasagna with Meat Balls \$4.50

HOT SUBS

Roast or Corned Beef 1.95
Meatball 1.75
Pizza 1.60

CAPTAIN COOK'S PIZZAS

	Med	Large
1. Cheese	2.00	2.50
2. Bacon	2.50	3.00
3. Pepperoni	2.50	3.00
4. Mushroom	2.50	3.00
5. Ham, Fresh Tomatoes	3.00	3.50
6. Shrimp, Mushrooms	3.50	4.00
7. Bacon, Mushrooms	3.00	3.50
8. Mushroom, Green Peppers	3.00	3.50
9. Pepperoni, Bacon, Salami	4.00	4.50
10. Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.50	3.00
11. Bacon, Pineapple	4.00	4.50
12. Onion, 3 Peppers Anchovies	1.00	0.00
13. Pepperoni, Mush & Peppers	1.00	0.00
14. Pepperoni, Bacon, Mushrooms	1.00	0.00
15. Pineapple, Ham	2.00	0.00

16. Mushroom, 3 Pepper Pineapple	4.00	4.50
17. Beef, Cheese	3.00	3.50
18. Beef, Mushroom	3.00	3.50
19. Pepperoni, Bacon	3.00	3.50
20. Green Peppers, Bacon, Olives, Fresh Tomatoes	4.00	4.50

Extra Toppings

Anchovies or Shrimp	50¢	1.00
Any Other	75¢	1.00

Soft Drinks .50

Free Delivery to anywhere in St. Albert
on Orders over \$6.00, 5 p.m. to closing.

Discounts for parties, banquets, etc.
Phone for details.

Monday to Thursday -- 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Friday & Saturday -- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday -- 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight

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Your Order Will Be Ready On
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Fall Specials - 20% Off Trees & Shrubs Why Wait. Plant Now!

GARDEN CENTRE

Oak Barrels. Used. Whole, 1/2, 3/4. Strawberry

Beech Barrels. New for Sauerkraut Wine

Pickles - 2 gallons to 26 gallons

Beech Barrels. New for Planters. All Sizes.

Finished, Unfinished. Some with Castors. Make good gifts.

ALSO

Roto-Crop Accelerators Greatly Reduced
Drop Garden Waste In - Shovel Rich Compost Out

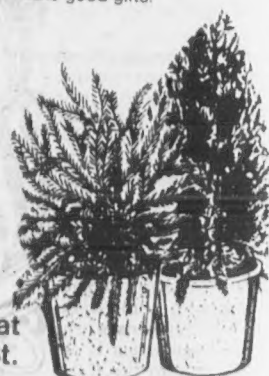
458-8896

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St. Albert

Landscaping Ltd.

Located across the Railway Tracks at
Mission behind the Elevators in St.
Albert.



Community Services Report

Submitted by
the Department

YOGA

The Department is offering a crash Yoga session for 12 consecutive evenings, running from September 11 to September 22. The instructor will be Mrs. E. Cameron and the fee is \$25.00. The classes will run from 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the following locations: Albert Lacombe Gym on September 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15; Grandin Clubhouse September 16 and 17; Albert Lacombe School Gym September 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. To register send your name, address and phone numbers to the Community Services Department, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta. The class limit is 25 persons and the registration deadline is September 8.

MAJORETTE CORPS

Participants, parent volunteers and instructors are needed for the Majorette Corps being promoted by the Community Services Department. The corps is open to girls aged seven years and up.

If you are interested in becoming involved with this worthwhile venture please contact Carol Watamaniuk, Cultural Superintendent at 459-6601, extension 78.

SPORT EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

The Department is co-hosting the annual winter sports equipment exchange with the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club, Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association and the St. Albert Figure Skating Association on Saturday, September 9 at the Perron Street Arena. The equipment must be clean and in the case of skates, new laces must be put in. The equipment will be screened Friday night September 8 from 7 - 9 p.m. and again on Saturday morning from 9 - 11 a.m. If you are selling an item under \$5., you purchase an exchange ticket for \$0.6, if selling an item over \$5 your ticket will cost \$1.00. The items go on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and all monies/or unsold items must be picked up between 4 and 5 p.m. Any unclaimed items will be donated to charity.

FALL PROGRAMMING

The fall brochure outlining the Further Education courses and programs offered by the Community Services Department will be delivered in the city during this week. You will be afforded the opportunity of having several days to peruse your brochure prior to registrations this year as we will be holding an "in person" registration on September 16 and 17 at the Perron Street Arena. To help speed up the registration procedure you are requested to make your course selections and complete your registration form at home, then present it to the clerks on the registration days. The in-person registration is applicable only to the Community Services Department

programming, and the courses offered under the Further Education agencies will remain a mail-in registration. Consult your brochure under "Something New" for explicit registration details.

SWIMMING

The outdoor Grosvenor Park Pool closed down for the season on Monday, September 4. If you have any admission tickets remaining please retain them as they will be accepted at the Fountain Park pool upon its completion and opening.

REGISTRATIONS

Registrations taking place in the near future are: The St. Albert Gymnastics Club on Monday, September 11 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Grandin Clubhouse. For further information please call 459-8627. The Grandin District Guide and Brownies will be holding their registration and annual meeting on Tuesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in the Sir George Simpson Assembly Room. The Grandin District Busy Bees will be having their registration also on Tuesday, September 12 at 4 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. The fee for any of these groups is \$9 per person or \$18 per family. Cheques for Guides, Brownies or Busy Bee registrations are to be made payable to the Girl Guides of Canada. This registration will close October 1.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Everyone is welcome at the Centre at around 1 p.m. on Thursday, September 14 when the nurses from Sturgeon Health Unit will give a talk on "Sexuality." This visit will follow the meal which is provided each Thursday for a limited number through the Meals on Wheels program. If you know of any seniors who would benefit from an occasional meal at the Centre, contact Jenny Allan at 458-0472 or Hettie Blades at 459-4756.

Immediately following the meal, Ethel Cuts will be putting you through a short

program of various exercises. She suggests that you wear comfortable shoes and slacks. Everyone is welcome to come in and join this keep fit program.

TRANSPORTATION

If you would like to go to the Centre for whatever activity and do not have a ride; please phone Dorothy Newman at 458-6491. Dorothy will be more than happy to send someone to pick you up.

ATTENTION STORYTELLERS

The St. Albert Day Care is in need of storytellers. If you have an hour or so to spare and would like to make some youngster happy by reading or telling stories, phone Cam Wesolowsky, director of the St. Albert Day Care Centre at 459-5380.

It would be greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU

A big bouquet goes to Mr. Meleshko of the St. Albert Pharmacy for donating a first aid kit to the Senior Citizen Centre. Thank you Mr. Meleshko, the kit is greatly appreciated.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES

Senior Citizens wishing to take part in the program being offered by the Community Services Department commencing Wednesday, September 27 are asked to take note of the following dates. Registrations for the courses will be held at the Senior Centre on Tuesday,

September 12, and Thursday, September 14 from 1 - 3 p.m. each date. Information on any of the classes to be offered can be obtained from Helene Durand at 459-6601.

ST. ALBERT ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

A general meeting of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will be held Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior

Kitchen energy conservation

In these days of rising prices and diminishing energy supplies most Canadians are interested in saving both money and energy.

Agriculture Canada's food advisory division is also concerned about conserving electricity. The division's food consultants and technicians conducted tests to compare the amounts of electricity required for cooking, using an electric range and several small electrical appliances. Their advice includes the following:

- use a toaster to toast bread, not the broiler of the oven;
- use an electric kettle to boil water, rather than a range-top element;
- use pots that fit the element and have tight fitting lids, and
- turn off appliances as soon as cooking is completed.

Citizen Centre (north of the curling rink). Mr. Bob Sauer, director of Community Services will be the guest speaker that evening. Everyone is welcome, particularly newcomers. For more information regarding the meeting or the Association, please phone Mrs. Rodgers, at 459-5788.

BUSY BEE LEADER REQUIRED

The Lacombe District Busy Bees are looking for a volunteer leader to be a part of a team of four leaders. With four leaders the workload is very light. The group meets once a week (probably Tuesdays) from 4 - 5:15 p.m. at the Lacombe Clubhouse. Busy Bees are girls aged five and one-half to seven and

one-half years. If you can help please call Carol at 458-9486.

DANCE WORKSHOP

On Sunday, September 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Community Services Department will be offering a dance workshop. The workshop will feature the various dance classes to be offered by the Department under its fall programming. Everyone is welcome to come out and try the various steps being taught. The display to be held at the Lorne Akins Gym will have the programs at the following times: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Ladies and Children's Belly Dancing; 11:30 - 12:30 Tap; 12:30 - 1:30 Ballet; 1:30 - 2:30 Teen/Ladies Jazz; 2:30 - 3:30 Children's Jazz.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Animal Control Bylaw

The City of St. Albert is proposing a revised Animal Control Bylaw which incorporates several new offences and a revised fine schedule.

A copy of the draft bylaw and an owner's guide may be obtained from City Hall. The proposed regulations may be perused at Robinson's Pet Supply in Grandin Mall and at the Public Library.

Citizens are requested and encouraged to review these regulations and submit any comments to the City Clerk at City Hall, St. Albert, prior to September 29, 1978. All comments will be submitted to City Council for consideration.

Fiona Daniel
City Clerk

Music Lessons

If you have been learning how to play and you still can't play, or if you are a beginner and want to learn fast and efficiently, we offer - at competitive prices --

Courses in Rock • Disco

• Folk • Jazz • Blues

• Country • Reggae

On Electric or Acoustic Guitar • Bass Guitar
• Drums • Percussion
with the aid of practice tapes or cassettes
For Your Home Work

Our Referral Service

Puts Name Equipment
Fender • Gibson • Yamaha • Ludwig, etc.
In your hands at incredibly low prices

Our "Form A Band" Plan

Puts you in touch with other Musicians

Our Band Workshop

Will arrange and produce your Band.

Lessons

In our Studio or in the comfort of your own home

Here is your opportunity to learn to play
"TODAYS SOUNDS"

Places limited so
register now

Call 939-3187

Registration

Night

For Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures & Rovers
In St. Albert District
On Wednesday, September 13
At 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sir Alexander Mackenzie School

Yur—Rus Ceramics & Plants Ltd.

105 Sturgeon Shopping Plaza

PHONE: 458-0511

CERAMIC CLASSES

REGISTER NOW

Monday thru Thursday, Daytime & Evening Classes
Beginning the week of September 11, 1978

SUMMER HOURS

Monday thru Saturday -- 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening -- 5:30 - 9 p.m.

Rudolf, the pocket size bear

Going to the Cardiff dump



Announcement

**Dr. Donna Radmanovich &
Dr. Zenia Kuc**

Are pleased to announce the opening of their office for the
PRACTISE OF FAMILY MEDICINE
at #8 76 Grosvenor Blvd., Phone: 458-5505

YOGA

ANNETTE HAUPTMAN
CLASSES STARTING
September
Residence -- 459-7072
Business -- 459-7771

It was a hot dry day, and leaving Highway 2, going east, clouds of dust rose behind the car. Several holes in the road bounced Rudolf almost out of his pocket. He was noticing the nice cozy houses by the roadside, with their neat gardens, when the car swung south past some deep pits filled with slimy water. Then he could see clouds of black smoke drifting way up high, and lots and lots of sea gulls circling. The car slowed, turned left, and gently bumped along into a big open space where piles and piles of boxes, bottles, beds and buckets; cars, kettles, cooking pots and clothes; tin-cans, toys and trinkets; fridges and frying pans lay jumbled all together.

This was an amazing place. Various cars and pick-ups were there, and people were busy unloading garden trash and has been treasures. The black smoke poured from a blazing pile of tires, and quite near by, a couple of oil-covered young men were straining and wrenching parts out of an up-turned car that had seen better days.

A thin little grey dog was scampering about, searching for goodies to eat. He had to take care because the sea gulls considered it their territory and rudely screamed at him. For such beautiful birds they do have bad manners, thought Rudolf.

By this time, the car had been backed up near a pile of wood and out were dragged three big fat black plastic bags. No sooner had they been put on the sunbaked ground, but a grubby little boy began poking to see what he could find. Two well dressed ladies in white pants, stepped amongst some scattered garbage, and bent and picked with great enthusiasm. Rudolf was wondering why two such ladies would be searching on the dump when one of them held up a couple of wine glasses. The ladies set to work, uncovering a large collection of glasses, all wrapped carefully in old yellowing newspaper. "There must be a story behind

this," thought Rudolf. An old man wearing a battered stetson, came up to chat, being very proud of the watch he was wearing. He had picked it up at the dump three weeks ago and it had kept perfect time from that day.

Rudolf was quite stimulated by this, and he ventured to explore. The ground felt very rough and hard and a very nasty smell came from a pile of kitchen waste about which clustered a gabbling group of young seagulls. There was nothing very interesting until he rounded the corner of a huge cardboard box, "This Side Up" printed on its side. There to his horror, Rudolf saw a black and white bear lying dusty and dilapidated, and all alone. "My dear friend," he said. "What brings you to a place like this?" The reply came in a very faint voice, that his little mistress had been given a beautiful, curly haired doll for her birthday, and did not care for him anymore. Rudolf was so upset. "Wait a moment," he said, "I will try to arrange something," and he began to make his way back to the car to see what could be done when a cute little girl came along clutching her daddy's hand. She saw the sad eyed bear lying there, and felt so sorry for him she looked up into her daddy's face with "May I take him home?" "Well, I think if we give him a bath," said daddy, "he will be good as new." The little girl gently took up the bear and carried him to show her mommy. Rudolf had been peeping out from behind the big cardboard box and grinned as the black and white bear gave him a big happy wink over the little girl's shoulder.

Rudolf did not feel like exploring anymore. He was very content to know that his friend would have a good home after all.

Mara

THE CITY OF St. Albert

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

City of St. Albert's Community Service Department is offering a DANCE WORKSHOP. A free exposure to Dance. Drop in when you like. Everyone is welcome. Please wear suitable and comfortable clothing.

Date:
Sunday, Sept. 10

Time:
10:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Place:
Lorne Akins Gym
SCHEDULE

10:30 - 11:30 - Ladies & Childrens Belly Dancing
11:30 - 12:30 - Tap
12:30 - 1:30 - Ballet
1:30 - 2:30 - Teen/Ladies Jazz
2:30 - 3:30 - Children's Jazz

New director general in research

Jack W. Morrison, 55, whose agricultural career spans 25 years, has been

appointed director general of the planning and evaluation directorate of Agriculture

Canada's Research Branch.

Dr. Morrison has been the department's research coordinator for cereal crops since 1966.

He recently received the Public Service Merit Award for exceptional and distinguished contributions to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Public Service.

He has also recently been presented with an honorary life member award by the Canadian Seed Trade Association (CSTA), an organization with which he has been closely associated.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

YOGA

12 CONSECUTIVE EVENINGS
A concentrated program designed as a
Fall and Winter rejuvenation

Location: - Albert Lacombe School Gym - September 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Grandin Clubhouse - September 16, 17, Albert Lacombe School Gym - September 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Time: 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Date: September 11 to September 22

Instructor: E. Cameron

Fee: \$25.00

Class Limit: - 25

To register complete this form and send a cheque to:

The City of St. Albert
Community Services Department
30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
St. Albert, Alberta

Cut Here

YOGA REGISTRATION

Name:

Address **Code**

Phone Res: **Bus:**

Registration Deadline - September 8

Please Proceed To Class

Unless Otherwise Notified



**If you're
NEW IN TOWN**

and don't know
which way to turn,
call the

Welcome Wagon

hostess at 458-0650
You'll be glad you did.



Education Gazette

Physical therapy program approved

A move to establish a program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Physical Therapy was made recently by the University of Alberta's Board of Governors.

The Board approved a motion from its academic concerns committee which called for implementation of the program at the outset of the 1979-80 academic year.

In accordance with the terms of the Universities Act, the program will be submitted to Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower for final approval.

The purpose of the pro-

Assiniboia Hall reconstruction OK'd

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors has approved in principle the reconstruction of Assiniboia Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Assiniboia Hall, constructed in 1913, would provide general purpose space for academic and support services. It now houses academic and graduate student offices which will move to other areas on campus later this year so that reconstruction can begin.

The Board's building committee reported that the initial estimate for the reconstruction project is \$2,350,000 and that funding will be supplied by the 3AU (Three Alberta Universities) Fund. The Board will ask the provincial government to supply a matching grant.

Clareview Garden Centre Sales Ltd.

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Plus - Super Special - Package Deals

1. Evergreen Tree	1. Evergreen Tree
2. Deciduous Trees	2. Deciduous Tree
2. Evergreen Shrubs	1. Evergreen Shrub
5. Deciduous Shrubs	2. Deciduous Shrub
\$98.50	\$74.50

Select Your Own
Over 100 Varieties or Sizes
For you to choose from
Open everyday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Courses cater to those in business

Beginning in September, Grant MacEwan Community College's Business and Professional Services Department is offering courses and workshops specifically designed for those in the business world.

Providing instruction in a variety of categories will be experts from every business field and, for those unable to attend weekdays, many courses are offered in the evening or on weekends.

Participants will discover that individual courses can be incorporated into a

comprehensive program suited to their requirements.

Courses beginning in September include:

Management for the New Manager/Supervisor, a comprehensive course which attempts to answer questions about methods of managing/supervising effectively. Topics include: management style, self-analysis, planning and staff motivation and control. Duration of this course is 18 hours and it is offered weekdays and weekends.

Also available during the

week or on weekends is the **Time Management Workshop** which examines the individual's present use of time and develops effective time control tactics leading to a personal time management plan.

Focusing on the development of a professional attitude towards responsibilities is the primary objective of **Professional Development for Secretaries** available in the evenings, daytime or weekends.

Course offerings also include the interests of small

business. **How To Start A Small Business** discusses how to establish a business, marketing of products/services, control purchasing and inventory and avoiding financial loss. This course is available on weekends or evenings.

Beginning in October and November, several other courses of particular interest to those involved in small business will be offered.

For further information contact Germain Chau or Carmine Griffith at 474-8521.

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Let us arrange your trays
from our delicatessen counter

***Imported Sausages**

***Cheese *Cold Cuts *Salads**

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Sides of Beef\$1.25 lb.

Fronts of Beef 99¢ lb.

Cut, Wrapped and Frozen to your Specifications!

Sale from September 6 to 12

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Our Speciality

Free Delivery on orders of \$50.00 or more

All meats Canada Red Label, A-1 & A-2

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1 Per Package, Reg. \$1.49

Wrapped & Frozen Regular Ground Beef 95¢ lb.
Variable Weight, 1 to 2 lb. pkg.

Wrapped & Frozen Beef Sausage Sale \$1.29 lb.
Reg. \$1.39 lb.

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458-2477

Wiznura appointed to finance board

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the appointment of a new chairman of the Students Finance Board.

Roman Alexander Wiznura, 15003 - 76 Avenue, Edmonton, will replace chairman Paul Tietzen. He has served on the Students Finance Board since 1976.

Mr. Wiznura, 45, has been the supervisor of Administrative Staffing for the Edmonton Public School Board since 1974. For the past 11 years, he has been employed in various administrative capacities with the school board. In 1969, Mr.

Wiznura developed numerous Special Education services under one administrative unit (Institutional Services) and established new services to the Child Care Centre, the City of Edmonton and the Edmonton Rehabilitation Society, and acted as principal of the unit for two years.

Born and raised in Thorold, Mr. Wiznura received B.Sc. (1953) and B.Ed. (1963) degrees from the University of Alberta. He completed his M.Ed. degree at the University of Oregon in 1970.

Mr. Wiznura has an extensive background in edu-

cation. He began teaching in Alberta in 1955 and has taught and served as assistant principal of various Edmonton schools. Before joining the Edmonton Public School Board in 1969, Mr. Wiznura was the principal at Riverdale Elementary-Junior High School.

Over the years, Mr. Wiznura has been active in the teaching community and has spent much of his time in the field of special education. He has been involved in the province's Juvenile Offenders program and is responsible for the school component at the Alberta Youth Development

Centre. He is a member of the Edmonton Rehabilitation Society. Working in co-operation with Alberta Hospital (Oliver) and Alberta Education, Mr. Wiznura established the delivery of

education services to patients at the hospital.

Mr. Wiznura has been a member of the Alberta Teachers' Association for 23 years, and has been continuously involved in activities at the local and provincial levels. He has served in numerous executive capacities and has been a member of various special committees for the association.

Board awards two building contracts

At a recent meeting, the University of Alberta's Board of Governors awarded two construction contracts. One is for the Agriculture and Forestry 11 Building and the other for the Coal Mining Research Centre.

The construction contract for the Agriculture and Forestry Centre was awarded to Poole Construction Ltd. at a contract price of \$13,917,000 or less. Negotiations are now underway with Poole Construction to reduce their price by deletions of unessential requirements of the plans and specifications.

This is necessary to keep the cost of construction within the funding approved by the Board. The contract for a temporary building to house the Coal Mining Centre was awarded to J. D. Bond Steel Buildings Ltd. The contract price is \$96,797.

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On The Home Front

No immediate change in nitrite use in meats

While Health and Welfare Minister Begin stated on August 17 "that additional restrictions on the use of nitrite in the curing of meats in Canada are not warranted at this time," the federal minister went on to say, "the departments' long-term goal is to phase out the use of nitrite and nitrate if safe and effective substitutes become available."

Nitrite is used in curing bacon, ham and other cured meat products, including sausage products, to retard the growth of spoilage microorganisms and to impact a characteristic flavour and colour of cured meats. The release went on to say, "Since no safe and effective substitute for nitrite is available, elimination of its use at this time would expose consumers of processed meats to the very real risk of botulism and would deprive consumers of the characteristic flavour and color of

cured meats such as bacon and ham."

In recent years the use of nitrite has been under continuous review. In 1975, almost all permitted uses of nitrate in curing of meats were stopped and the level of nitrite added in the curing of bacon was reduced to 150 parts per million from 200 parts per million. Regulations prohibiting the premixing of nitrate and nitrite with other components of dry cures have also been promulgated.

It is apparent nitrite will continue under close scrutiny. The Health Protection Branch of National Health and Welfare has had active programs of investigation on the safety of nitrites underway for several years. In a recently-concluded long term study conducted under contract for the Branch, rats were given diets that included 25 percent cooked bacon made with or without

nitrite throughout their lifespan. The incidence of cancer was unchanged in animals given the nitrite-cured bacon as compared to those receiving bacon without added nitrite. The results of this study provide added assurance on the safety of nitrite under practical conditions of use.

Until recently, concern about nitrite focused on the possibility that it could combine with other chemicals in foods and in the body to produce substances called nitrosamines, which are potent cancer-producing agents. A recent U.S. study by Professor Paul Newberne of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has suggested that nitrite itself may produce cancer when fed in high doses to rats.

At this time it appears several aspects of the nitrite issue will receive Canadian priority. Further study is required to determine if the

level of nitrite added in bacon curing can be further reduced without endangering the safety and esthetic desirability of the product. The search for a safe, effective substitute for nitrite must continue. There is also a need to closely monitor world experience with nitrites.

It is reassuring to witness government reaching decisions on the basis of benefit/risk aspects. Both consumers and producers have a real interest in this question. Consumers have a desire for safe, wholesome food while producers share this same concern but likely think as well about what would happen to the demand for the

product if nitrite was banned without any substitute being developed. In between there is the meat processor who has to likewise weigh the

situation from all angles as he strives to provide consumers an ample supply of wholesome, nutritious and safe food.

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JAMS AND JELLIES

Did you know that although liquid and powdered pectin both make jam and jelly set, they cannot be used interchangeably in recipes that call for one form or the other.

It is also possible to make

jams and jellies without using sugar if you use a gum to make them gel. One brand is "Slim Set."

When making freezer jams, use the MCP brand of pectin for a fresh fruit flavor and a less sweet product. Freezer jams keep up to a year in a freezer, but only about three weeks in a refrigerator. Once a container of frozen jam is opened, it should be kept in the refrigerator and used within a few days. If you would like some freezer jam recipes give me a call at 939-4351.

CANNING TOMATOES

Because there are some low acid tomatoes on the market, it is recommended that one adds Citric Acid when canning tomatoes. This addition of citric acid gives the required acidity to prevent spoilage.

Use ¼ teaspoon per pint or ½ teaspoon per quart of

citrus acid when canning.

For complete directions for canning and processing tomatoes, send for the booklet "Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

STORING ROOT VEGETABLES

To prevent root crop veget-

ables (beets, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas and potatoes) from drying up and shriveling during the winter months, be sure to place in perforated plastic bags. Carrots will keep four to five months if properly wrapped and stored at 0°C; rutabagas - six months, parsnips - two to four months and beets -

one to three months.

Potatoes tend to get sweeter if stored at temperatures lower than 4°C. Store at temperatures between 4° - 10°C.

For more information and how to build a cold storage room, write for the publication "Home Storage Room for Fruits and Vegetables."

High yields without drainage

Agriculture Canada scientists say that with proper irrigation procedures most land in the west will not become saline even if it is not drained. And they have found that high yields can be maintained on undrained, irrigated land for long periods.

Their proof is a field at the department's Lethbridge, Alberta Research Station that has been irrigated and cropped for the past 67 years. Last year it produced a record yield of 8,600 kilograms of Galt barley per hectare. The soil in the crop root zone was low in salts

even without drainage.

A 12-year study on nine farms in the Bow River

Irrigation District and also at the research station had similar findings.

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Entertainment Gazette

St. Albert Community Band resumes rehearsal schedule

The St. Albert Community Concert Band begins its third year of operation next Tuesday night with an organizational meeting to be held at 8:00 at the Paul Kane Band room.

The Community Band this year will be under the direction of Mr. Eugene Osoba. He takes over from Robert Heuermann, who recently departed for a position in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Osoba is a well known music teacher in St. Albert, who, in the few short years he has been teaching, has established himself as an outstanding conductor of bands at Lorne Akins Junior High. He also served as conductor of the beginner's group of the Community Band last year. Mr. Osoba takes up the position of Paul Kane Band director for the 1978-79 school year in addition to his directorship of the Community Band.

The Community Band is, as the name implies, a group of local musicians whose main function is to play music. During the year, several performances are held as a means of developing community spirit in and around St. Albert. As an added challenge, the Band will once again perform in the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival, the last two years of which the band received top prize in the competition.

The Band is open to adults and senior students, and there are openings in all

brass, woodwind, and percussion sections. As an added feature, an attempt will be made to form a stage band and several small ensembles this year.

The organization needs your support! If you are able to play a musical instrument, come out and join. What better way is there to spend an enjoyable evening than playing good music, and at

the same time, adding so much to your own community.

For further information, please call 459-3971, 476-6371, or 459-7384. Better yet, attend the organizational meeting next Tuesday, 8:00 at the Paul Kane Band room. See you there!

Blodgett pottery showcased

The Multicultural Heritage Centre at Stony Plain will be the scene of an exciting exhibition this week when the centre presents the works of St. Albert potter, Elke Blodgett and weaver, Elizabeth Vander Helm. The show entitled "Shape," will open officially this Thursday, September 7 from 7 - 10 p.m. It will be displayed at the centre for the month of September.

Mrs. Blodgett's work is well suited to the show's central theme of shape. Her works, done in raku and stoneware, are unique in this aspect, often resembling natural outgrowths of the environment. Her form is simple and the glazes warm, rich and earthy.

Elizabeth Vander Helm's wall hangings are made from home dyed homespun wool and are woven on a frame. They are like paintings in wool.

Albee Directs Albee at SUB

The plays of Edward Albee have always been subject to a wide range of interpretation by directors and actors. The playwright's intentions remain obscure in many cases, a fact that has led to the Albee Directs Albee project.

Albee joined forces with Mark Amintin, who has toured dozens of theatre companies. The result of this co-operation has been a 40 week tour of Albee plays with Albee directing.

The eight plays being toured, all one acts, will be

shown at the SUB Theatre on three evenings in October. The Zoo Story and The American Dream will be staged Monday, October 2 at 8 p.m., followed by Fam and Tam, The Sandbox, Box and Quotations from Chairman Mao on October 3 at the same time. On October 4, Counting the Ways and Listening will be produced.

Mr. Albee has twice received the Pulitzer Prize for drama during the last twelve years.



Photographs by Frank Kozar, A.S.A. in Square One's Gallery
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"HARD HATS" RETURNS

Theatre Network's "Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts" is back by popular demand! This comic rendition of the growth of Fort McMurray, gains in retrospect as the heyday of the oil boom subsides and the residents remain. The play runs September 12 - 16 at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95 Street. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Saturday matinee starts at 2:00 p.m. Tickets at Theatre 3, 426-6870, HUB Box Office and at the door

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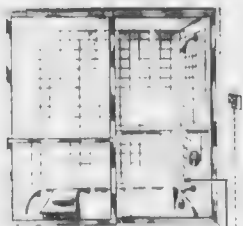
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Audio and Sound Spectrum

With Simon
Having attended two different kinds of musical concerts recently, I came up with the following observations. Without any doubt, the acoustics of any particular hall or auditorium affect the musical quality, for better or worse. However, there is a gremlin that lends a mischievous hand at most of the concerts, either by its absence or by too much

presence: **reverberation.**

Reverberation is the persistence of sound due to the repeated reflections from walls, ceilings, floor, furniture and occupants in a room or auditorium. In most professional recording studios, where there is total sound-proofing, the music being recorded sounds thin and dry; in other words it lacks brilliance or body. The same thing happens when you play your acoustic guitar outside in the open spaces. This is due to the fact that the sound from the instrument is not reflected from any surface.

When you attend a classical music concert, for example, two things happen to the sound and to the way you

hear it. First, you hear the sound directly as it comes from the stage. Second, you hear the same sound a few milli-seconds later, as it is reflected from the walls and ceilings, and everything sounds fuller and spacious.

Because of the problems encountered when there is no reverberation or too much of it, people in the audio and recording field have been seeking ways to tame or control it. There are a lot of accessories on the market available to the audiophile who must have the best, and of course, the recording business. Now, let's look at a few of them and the way they work.

Reverb Chamber: Before the age of solid state electronics, most studios used a chamber for reverb. A room is completely walled in, except for a little access. In one corner is a loud speaker that is directly facing a microphone. Both are connected to the recording amplifier in the main studio.

When the musician plucks his guitar, a mike in front of him picks up the sound and sends it through a mixer. The engineer then takes the same sound, and routes it to the reverb chamber where the speaker blares it out. The mike in front of the speaker picks the sound and sends it

back to the mixer, and it is then stored on tape.

The process takes only a few seconds, or milliseconds, but the little delay from the original source of sound (the guitarist), through the chamber and on to the tape is called reverberation. This is the original sound and the delayed sound that arrives a few seconds later.

Reverb Plate: The operation of this device relies on the bending of vibrations set up by a transducer in a huge steel plate supported frame in a box. The acoustic energy thus set up in the plate is reflected from the edges, much as sound is reflected from the walls of a concert hall.

Reverb time is variable from one to four seconds by the use of a second plate made of highly porous material and parallel to the steel plate. A remotely controlled motor swings this damping plate towards or away from the steel plate to control the effectiveness of the reverb time. The plates, however, never touch.

Reverb Spring: This kind of reverberation unit is found in most consumer type equipment, as opposed to the more expensive professional type. They are relatively cheaper to make and highly portable. A carefully designed spring is stretched across a reflector. Both ends of the spring and reflector are wired to the route of the incoming signals.

By turning the control knob, the spring is excited in a torsional mode, and a hollow type sound, like in a big hall, results. However,

spring reverb is very limited in its application, and only used in circumstances where the quality of sound is not of great importance.

Electronic Digital Delay

Systems: Relatively new on the market, this system seeks electronic means of achieving reverb, and is fairly expensive. More about these units in a future issue.

Really good books at the library

Julie of the Wolves by **Jean George.** Julie, a modern Eskimo girl, faces the disappearance of the old Eskimo way's with the coming of modern technology. She runs away from this unwanted civilization into the barren Arctic Tundra. There she relearns a way of life in harmony with the land and animals around her. She becomes an accepted part of a wolf pack by learning their methods of signals and communication, and through their help survives the long, harsh Arctic winter.

Julie must finally make a decision between the world as it has become and her desire to return to a simpler, more innocent age.

Wizard of Earthsea by **Ursula LeGuin.** This is the first super fantasy trilogy. The starring character is Ged, a young boy with undeniable powers who is slowly learning to become a wizard. But, Ged must first learn to face and to control his greatest enemy, his own pride and fear. The story is set in a wonderful, totally believable world of magic, wizards, dragons and castles. We may scorn fantasy as being unrealistic but sometimes, as in this book,

fantasy brings us far closer to our essential selves than the realism that surrounds us.

From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler by **E. Konigsburg.** All the children must imagine running away and living in an exotic place free from parental interference. I know I did and this book is my vicarious realization of that dream.

The two children in the book leave their ordinary home and become residents of the New York Metropolitan Museum. How they survive and thrive in the museum is a joyful, hilarious and sometimes sad adventure.

Fireweed by **Katherine Patterson.** While technically a children's book, I think this story would be most enjoyed by someone who had been in London or lived through the last war.

It is about two children on their own in London during the blitz. How they survived and how they truly care for each other is a moving story.

Katherine Patterson writes tenderly and poignantly about the bravery and camaraderie of the British during a hard and dangerous time.

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New chairman and members appointed to Alberta Art Foundation Board

The new chairman of the Alberta Art Foundation Board will be Henry Beaumont of Calgary, Horst A. Schmid, Minister of Culture announced recently.

Mr. Beaumont, a member of the Board for the past two years, will serve as its

chairman for a period of one year.

New members are Mr. G. Albi and Mr. A. Forbes of Edmonton.

Retiring as chairman and board member is well-known Alberta artist Norman Yates.

"We owe much to Mr.

Yates," said Mr. Schmid. "His dedication to the work of the board for the past four years has added significantly to the success we have had in raising the level of public interest in the growing body of quality art in Alberta."

The aim of the Foundation

is to encourage the development of Alberta artists through the purchase of their works, and the exhibition of the collection for the enjoyment of people in all parts of Alberta.

Since 1972, the Foundation has purchased or received

more than 1,500 pieces of art, most of it created by artists living in Alberta. In addition, there have been donations of pieces done by recognized Canadian artists such as Emily Carr and internationally-known individuals such as Frank Stella and Ron Davis.

Parts of the collection are

constantly being exhibited somewhere in Alberta. There are 13 art packages available for distribution within school systems and smaller centres where there are no art galleries. These packages include a biography of the artist and a description of how the particular work evolved.

Same Time Next Year featured at Stage West

Stage West should be a popular spot in weeks to come, as two engaging television personalities star in Bernard Slade's *Same Time Next Year*. In the roles

of the play's only two characters will be Marcia Wallace, better known as Bob Newhart's droll secretary and John Lawlor of *Baa Black Sheep*.



MARCIA WALLACE

The play, by Canadian playwright Bernard Slade, has received rave reviews over and over. Even the crusty Clive Barnes, former New York Times critic said the play was "the funniest comedy about love and adultery to come Broadway's way in years." The play traces the adulterous affair of George and Doris, who meet annually to keep the flame burning. As it covers a number of years, the play becomes a record of American manners and morals, as reflected by its two charac-

ters, as well as telling about an offbeat romance.



JOHN LAWLOR

The curtain will go up on *Same Time Next Year* on Wednesday, September 6, with dinner from 6-8 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. There is also the Sunday performance with brunch at 11 a.m. and the show at 1 p.m. Tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Sunday evening are \$15.50 while tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are \$16.50 per person. Tickets for the Sunday brunch performance are \$11.95.

Mining display at the Museum

We often tend to take some of our rich resources for granted - even though Canada is the western world's second largest producer of major metals and minerals. Our shelter, clothing, transportation, food and water supply all depend on the vast diversity of this wide-spread mineral industry - from Alberta's petroleum and natural gas to Nova Scotia's gypsum and salt production.

Nova Scotia Mines and Minerals, a new exhibit sponsored by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum, illustrates the 12 minerals that have been important in Nova Scotia's industrial growth.

On display from September 2 until October 22, Nova

Scotia Mines and Minerals illustrates the historical and technical importance of the province's leading minerals - gold, salt, limestone, coal, celestite, gypsum, copper, lead/zinc, oil, iron and barite. Prepared by the Nova Scotia Museum as part of the National Museums Program, this exhibit presents specimens and graphics depicting the various methods used in mining these minerals and a push-button distribution map to indicate their geographic location.

The Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Labour Day, when it changes to its winter hours: Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Young artists to perform at U of A

The artists selected for the 1978 Young Artists Series tour, will perform at the University of Alberta, Thursday, September 14.

Soprano Margot Sim of Winnipeg and pianist Angela Cheng of Edmonton will present a joint recital in Convocation Hall in the Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$3 for non-students and \$2 for students, will be sold at Woodward's and at the door.

The recital, which is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Registered Music Teachers' Associations, is one of 16 performances the artists will give in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The tour is designed to serve as a springboard for emerging artists.

The program for the September 14 recital includes *Care Selve* and *Let the Bright Seraphim* by Handel, *All Mein Gedanken* and *Heimliche Afforderung* by Strauss, *Les Papillons* by Chausson, and *Le Nozze di Figaro - Non So Più Cosa Son* by Mozart.

The 1978 series is the 37th year for the Young Artist Series. The performing artists were selected through auditions conducted by provincial branches of the Canadian Federation of Registered Music Teachers' Associations.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

The City of St. Albert and:
The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club
Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association
The St. Albert Figure Skating Association

Are sponsoring a

Winter Sports Equipment Swap

Perron Street Arena, Saturday, September 9, 1978
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

This is your opportunity to buy or sell good quality used sports equipment: Minor Hockey jerseys, Hockey Skates and Equipment, Cross Country ski equipment and outfits, Figure skates and outfits.

SELLING?

- Equipment for sale will be received (and thoroughly screened) Friday night, September 8, 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 - 11 a.m. only.
- Make sure all equipment is clean and put new laces in skates.
- Purchase exchange tickets: 50¢ for items under \$5.00, \$1.00 for items over \$5.00.
- Pick up cash or unsold items between 4 and 5 p.m.

BUYING?

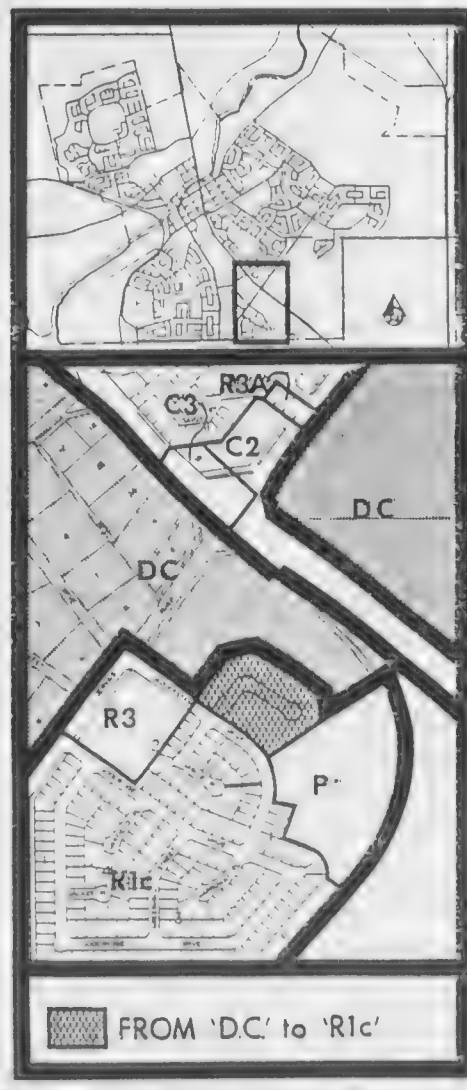
- Bring cash or cheque.
- All sales final.
- We reserve the right to refuse any items not suitable for sale. After 5 p.m. all unclaimed equipment will be donated to charity.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

- 1) The Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 27/78, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 68, Block 1 Plan 782-0533 as shown on the attached plan
- 2) The purpose of the proposed Bylaw No. 27/78 is to remove the lands from Development Control (DC) and rezone them to Single Family Residential (R1c). The proposed land use is a residential subdivision
- 3) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert
- 4) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, September 18, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person wishing to make oral representation may be heard. Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon Friday, September 15, 1978.
- 5) A copy of this notice and sketch is being mailed to each assessed owner of property within 200 feet of the land to be rezoned

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



Auditions upcoming for youth orchestra

The National Youth Orchestra, Canada's training ground for orchestral musicians, has announced an early deadline - September 30 - for applicants wishing to audition for the 1979 edition of the 100-member training orchestra.

The NYO's seven week 1978 season, which began in Ontario on July 9, is currently drawing to a close at the University of British Columbia. The season concludes with concerts in Vancouver (August 26) and Victoria (August 27) under the baton of Musical Director Kazuyoshi Akiyama.

The national auditions for the 1979 NYO will be held in 20 cities across Canada during the months of October through December, 1978. All Canadian music students over the age of 10 are encouraged to apply, as these auditions are intended not only to select NYO members but also to provide young Canadians with the valuable experience of preparing for an audition, going through an audition, and receiving a written evaluation of their performance after the audition.

The audition itself will last about 15 minutes, during which the applicant may play a piece of his or her own

choice, excerpts from required pieces, plus scales or exercises. All auditions will be held in private, with no one present but the student, the student's own accompanist if required, and the NYO adjudicators.

Each audition will be recorded on tape to enable the expert professional players and teachers of the various instruments to be consulted for their opinions. These tapes will be duplicated and sent to NYO Faculty members and other specialists throughout Canada and as far away as Oslo, Paris, Budapest and New Orleans.

The essential criteria for awarding places in the NYO are excellence in performance and potential for becoming professional orchestral musicians. The NYO has, in its 19-year existence, become internationally renowned for its high standards, and NYO graduates are to be found in every major Canadian symphony orchestra.

Applicants will be evaluated in terms of their tone quality, pitch control, technical facility and general musicianship. The student's level of achievement will be weighed against such factors as age, musical opportunities

and exposure, motivation and poise.

All applicants will receive a written assessment of their auditions, with comments regarding areas for further study and information about

other music organizations and training programs which may be of interest to them.

There is no application fee. Those wishing to audition must send a deposit of \$50 which is refunded to all

candidates except those selected to play in the NYO. NYO members pay no further costs, as the NYO itself provides for all necessary transportation, accommodation and tuition. For

application forms or further information, write to the NYO, 76 Charles St. West, Toronto M5S 1K8, or telephone 416 - 922-5031 (Contacts: Marie-Paule Armin or Rex Trotter).

Library to show weekend films

With fall approaching, the Edmonton Public Library is again presenting free film programs on the weekends in the Centennial Library Theatre.

The series starts off Saturday, September 23 on the theme of short stories and three films will be shown beginning at 2 p.m.: "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" was written by F. Scott Fitzgerald. This story from the pre-flapper era is about a girl who is transformed from an ugly duckling into a sought-after, out-going young woman.

"Fall of the House of Usher," by Edgar Allen Poe, centres around the two surviving members of the Usher family; Lady Madeline and her twin brother, Roderick Usher. Lady Madeline dies and Roderick fears she may have been buried alive.

"Ice Storm" is an Orson Wells chiller, in which a librarian turned detective

must pit her wits and research skills against a ruthless killer of unknown identity.

Razbo

The Student's Union has sent me a rash of releases and they are again living up to their reputation of promoting some of the best out of town entertainment in the city. Maynard Ferguson and Orchestra will be at SUB Theatre on October 5 and Moe Koffman Quintet plays the following evening. There will be two shows each evening and tickets are now on sale.

The former lead guitarist of the late, great Guess Who, Domenic Troiano, will be performing on Saturday, September 23 in the SUB Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at Mike's and Woodward's.

Troiano was the one who replaced Robbie Robertson as Ronnie Hawkin's guitarist about 14 years ago. Then he had a stint with Mandala in the latter part of the 60's. Since the break-up of the Guess Who, Domenic has brought out three solo albums, his latest places him in the jazz-fusion genre.

Accolade is a 16 piece jazz orchestra which will be appearing in the Centennial Library Theatre on Sunday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. The group includes members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the music program at Grant MacEwan as well as others.

Willie Nelson's latest disc, Stardust, so he claims, is an album containing his 10 favorite songs. It contains pre-50 material on the mellow side performed as only Willie can.

The man, Henry Roeland Byrd, is as obscure as his name, leading a reclusive, impoverished life somewhere in New Orleans. However, Professor Longhair, has emerged again with an album

"Live on the Queen Mary."

Rahsaan Roland Kirk left us with a very good album, "Boogie Woogie String Along for Real." This last recording by Rahsaan came together after he had taught himself to play his instruments with one hand, necessary following a disabling stroke. Rahsaan Roland Kirk was indeed a most remarkable man and musician.

Nature's vacuum cleaner

The shark has been described as one of "nature's vacuum cleaners." Soft drink bottles, tin cans, magazines, old clothes, anchors, boat propellers, lead sinkers, and logs have been found in shark stomachs, the National Geographic says.

Farm debt in Canada

Total farm debt in Canada doubled between 1970 and 1976, but the capital value of farm investments was also higher than ever before.

Figures prepared by Statistics Canada economist A.S. Brunst and published in the February issue of Canadian Farm Economics, show the average value of agriculture debt in 1976 was \$8.5 billion compared to \$4.2 billion at the beginning of the decade.

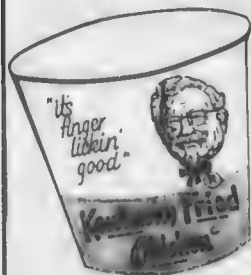
However, farm real estate values have risen more rapidly than farmer borrowings. Farm debt as a percentage of the market value of farm assets has declined from about 19 percent in 1971 to about 15 percent in 1976.

Hog Outlook

Canadian hog slaughter is expected to increase by six to eight percent this year, says Agriculture Canada economist, Al Boswell. However, the price outlook is uncertain.

The U.S.D.A.'s March 1 pig crop report showed only a one percent increase in the number of hogs on U.S. farms. North American pork supplies in 1978 will be much lower than previously estimated and Mr. Boswell says the sharp drop that had been predicted for hog prices this year does not now appear likely.

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1 9 5 8 4 8 1

\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

2 6 8 1 9 1 8
4 3 3 6 5 8 6

last 6 digits win \$10,000
last 5 digits win \$1,000
last 4 digits win \$250
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1 8 6 1 4 8 8
1 9 9 7 9 5 7
0 6 8 4 3 8 0

AUGUST 23 DRAW
\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

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0 6 5 2 4 0 1
0 4 7 4 2 9 9
2 4 3 4 4 4 3

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For Additional Information:
Phone Laurie Mack 459-4514

Locomotive whistle heard once more on daily run

The wailing, beckoning whistle pulsing and echoing through the trees. Mighty steel wheels, the flash of shiny metal and the hiss of escaping steam.

It all says one thing: The Royal Hudson 2860 is back on the rails.

During the summer months, the 2860 thunders its way daily from its home station in North Vancouver, to Squamish, at the head of

Howe Sound, British Columbia. And every turn of its wheels echoes the same phrase: "Glad to be back. Glad to be back. Glad to be back."

The return of the 2860 to duty June 20, 1974, marked a new era for the big locomotive that once pulled the long transcontinental passenger trains across Canada on the Canadian Pacific main line.

Built in the late 1940's in Canadian Pacific shops, the coaches were rescued from CPR Coachyards in Montreal where they had been sent when they were replaced by newer stainless steel cars in the mid 1950's.

The observation car was originally CPR #598. It went to Oregon in the mid 1960's then was brought back to British Columbia for the Royal Hudson train

under lease from the West Coast Railway Club of Vancouver.

Major task in preparing the 2860 to run again was the rebuilding of her boiler and the making of a new jacket of stainless steel. Then new boiler tubes and superheater units had to be installed and brasses for the side rods cast. The boiler tubes, their specifications long outdated, were specially

ordered and produced in the Eastern Canada. Even the grease for 2860 was special. The ingredients for the old formula were no longer available and a new type of grease had to be formulated.

At long last the 2860 was ready to roll. The coat of arms of the Province of British Columbia was placed front and centre above the headlight and on each side of her tender and a plaque with the words "British Colum-

bia" went above the cow-catcher on the front of the locomotive.

The largest steam locomotive in regular passenger service on the North American continent was ready to begin her new career.

The Royal Hudson Steam Train was an instant success. Today, her six-hour excursion trips are heavily booked as enthusiasts recapture fully the flavor of the nostalgic days of steam.

Art exhibit

Beauty lurks in an odd location

The St. Albert nuisance grounds may seem an improbable setting for a series of sketches, but local painter Hanna Ludescher has found beauty there worth recording. Her sketches, currently on display at the St. Albert Public Library, portray the old nuisance grounds as seen through the eye of an artist, capable of discerning the wild beauty beyond the human refuse.

Mrs. Ludescher and her

husband made regular trips to the area, for the purpose of collecting minute swamp life to feed their tropical fish. During these fishing expeditions, Mrs. Ludescher would sketch the area, which teemed with ducks, seagulls and other bird life. Her sketches, done in the autumn of 1967, are executed in various media, from water-colour, to soft pastels to felt markers.

Mrs. Ludescher is fully trained in her art. She studied it in her native Germany, before she came to Canada in 1952. Since 1963, she has received further training at the University of Alberta, the College of Art in Calgary and the Banff School of Fine Arts. She teaches visual arts for the city of St. Albert and the Edmonton Public School Board. Her specialty is aqueous media.



The 2860, which once pulled the transcontinental passenger trains across Canada, has hit the rails again and makes a daily run from North Vancouver to Squamish.



On display at St. Albert Public Library

Unique card

A new Japanese system will print your business card in any European language and Katakane (Japanese)

characters. \$50 for 400 cards ... Nothing unusual? This card also has an invisible picture of you on it which

starts to develop when you take your business card out of your wallet. W.B.F.



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Male outweighed

The female golden silk spider weighs 100 times more than the male, says National Geographic World magazine. The females spin webs up to a yard wide and so strong that they can be used as fish nets.

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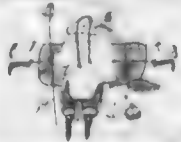


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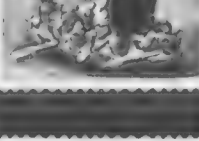
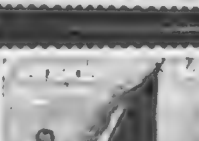
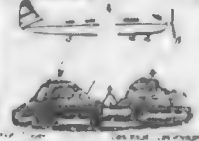
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Canada 14



Canada 14



Canada Post continues Inuit life-style series

Four 14-cent stamps picturing Inuit art will be issued on September 27.

The four new stamps are the second installment in the series begun last year which portrays the Inuit life-style through their art. The stamps illustrate both the traditional and modern means of transportation used in the far North and dramatically reflect the rapidly changing culture.

The stamps will be printed in two pairs, with the first showing a drawing of a woman on foot, by Pitseolak, and a soapstone sculpture of a sailing umiak, entitled Migration, by Joe Talurini. The second pair of stamps pictures a stonecut and stencil print of an airplane and an ivory sculpture of a dogteam and dogsled, by Abraham Kingmeatook.

BACKGROUNDER

While a leisurely stroll - or more likely a drive - to the corner store will get southern Canadians all the food they need, the Inuit had to hunt and fish for their food. The need for mobility thus produced the kayak, the umiak, and the dogsled. Innovations such as the snowmobile and the airplane however, are now pushing the old methods of travel aside.

In winter the travelling Inuit wore caribou furs, which were unsurpassed for warmth and lightness. The men shaved their whiskers because an ice-encrusted beard could cause frostbite. They had no use for snowshoes, which were ineffective on the hard-packed Arctic snow. In spring particularly, they wore goggles fashioned from a piece of wood or ivory, with narrow slits to protect them from the pain of snow blindness.

The Inuit absorbed a detailed knowledge of the terrain for hundreds of miles in every direction. Hunters observed and memorized not only major landmarks but also the stars, the direction of the wind, the lay of snowdrifts, and the hundreds of other small impressions that went unnoticed by the uninitiated but were essential for accurate navigation.

Travel played such an essential part in the life of the Inuit that certain groups placed fox intestines on a

newborn boy's feet to endow him with skill in crossing thin ice. On sled trips the Inuit often jogged to give the dogs a rest or to keep warm. In summer, Inuit with heavy packs wandered far and wide seeking caribou or a plentiful supply of fish.

The Inuit built sleds from driftwood, bone, or even frozen skins and fish. Ancient sleds came in a variety of shapes and sizes. Larger ones have recently come into vogue to carry the heavy loads required for the trapping industry. A layer of frozen mud topped with ice made the runners slippery. In a pinch, custard or

oatmeal replaced the mud. Menacing, hundred-pound dogs provided the locomotive force. In hard times they worked for days without nourishment. The Inuit were forced to shoot dogs that were too old or lazy to work, because there was not enough food to keep a pet. The sled driver himself rarely had a pleasant outing. He heaved the sled over ice ridges, untangled the traces, and performed various other tasks. If he had a good team he kept silent during the trip, because the dogs, ever alert and sensitive to their master's voice, would respond to the slightest sound. Not

surprisingly, the airplane and the snowmobile have almost phased out the dogsled, because of their speed and comfort.

Anthropologists have identified 10 types and 30 to 50 sub-types of kayak, a craft designed to pursue small game. Noted for its speed, lightness and silence, the kayak had one disadvantage: chronic instability. Experience quickly taught every paddler to right his vessel in heavy seas. The umiak, on the other hand, was a much larger boat, stable enough for whaling and family transportation.



Energy Building for Energy City

New Calgary landmark rising rapidly not far from the Calgary Tower (left) is the 20 storey Gulf Canada Square. Two blocks long, the 1.2 million square foot development is the largest office and commercial complex ever built as a single project in Western Canada. The top 10 floors of the office tower will serve as Western Canada headquarters for Gulf Canada Limited, Calgary's largest employer. Gulf Canada Square will be the most energy-efficient structure of its type in the world, storing and recycling heat energy from lighting, building occupants and equipment to provide all the energy required for heating and air conditioning. Developer is Canada Square Corporation, whose computer-controlled Encon energy system will adjust heating, cooling and humidity levels within the building every 20 minutes.

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Volcanoes redeemed

Volcano eruptions are not all bad, the National Geographic Society points out. Ash and lava renew the soil with minerals vital to plant growth, and volcanic deposits contain gold, silver, copper, sulfur, and iron ore.

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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

CHURCH MANNERS
John J. Hurt,
Editor Emeritus
Baptist Standard

Painful paragraphs are these, if you see yourself classified, but 'tis time we gathered about for a family discourse in church manners. Some selfish sinners subtract from the standings of our churches. They need the spotlight in hope they'll mend their manners.

The SEAT SAVERS are the first in our little lesson. They plant themselves on the aisle and, like settlers in the free land days, stake their claims to the entire pew. The trouble is that neither stake nor sign proclaims their grab. Someone should suggest to them that reserved pews went out of date two centuries ago.

Then there are the SUD-DEN STOPPERS. They are the folk who start filling the church from the rear. That saves them 30 seconds or a minute in the dash from the

auditorium. But, it sends late arrivals stalking down the aisle to the front.

Don't forget the SLOW TO SHOW. They're so punctual you can spot the place in the order of service by their appearance. Some save a minute by arriving just after the Doxology, and others five minutes by entering after the second hymn. Some save a dime by arriving after the offering.

Curtailling the opposite end of the service are the SWIFT SCRAMBLERS. They dash for the doors in the invitation hymn, or sneak out during the prayer. This curbs competition at the bus stop, expedites exit from the parking lot or assures minimum waiting at the restaurant.

Don't overlook the SILENT SINGERS. (And don't argue about our nomenclature for the "S" vocabulary went weak.) No particular description is needed. They're the folk, as you would guess, who lack the strength to hold a hymnal or the graciousness to act as if they are trying to sing.

And, when mentioning hymnals, let's not forget the SIGN SCRATCHERS -- the would-be artists and authors who draw pictures or write their words of wisdom in the books. They're kin to the SEAT SCARRERS -- those thoughtless persons who mar the pew ahead with their shoes.

The SULLEN SITTERS -- must be mentioned. It takes a seat on the pulpit or in the

choir to appreciate them. They are as responsive to the sermon as wet leaves to a match. In fact, collect enough of them in your congregations, and their pall of gloom will ruin any service.

The SILENCE STABBERS ("S" vocabulary slipping) will close this little essay.

You can close your eyes and spot them in the congregation for by their noise you note them. They chatter before and during the service, disturbing one and all within range.

Any peaved about our little lesson in manners? SURELY SORRY.

New world of color in British Columbia

The famous Butchart Gardens near Victoria, British Columbia have recently undergone a massive illumination facelift which has

resulted in a spectacular new color display.

A beautiful fountain has been created which jets to heights of 24 m (80 feet) in ever-changing patterns of movement and color.

Waterfalls cascade down steep walls, and a mirror-smooth lake framed by alpine rockeries reflects the blossoms.

Visitors can now wander through the brilliant color of the transformed Sunken Garden, then view 160 varieties of roses in the English Rose Garden.

Thirty-five full-time gardeners and their helpers are kept busy planting beds with a multitude of floral varieties to ensure the continual year-round riot of color which is the hallmark of these gardens.

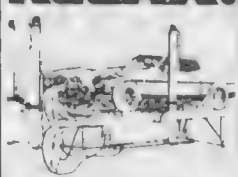
In addition, organ concerts and musical variety shows on the outdoor stage can be enjoyed during the twilight hours.

Puppet and magic shows and strolling musicians are also on the program.

Further information from Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre, 786 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Canada V8W 1W7, telephone (604) 382-2127.

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11:00 a.m. - Senior Choir
12:30 p.m. - Community Singing
7:30 p.m. - Community Singing

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- Top quality 4 full plies of polyester construction.
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Museum overflows with Victoriana

The Eva Brook Donly Museum in Simcoe, Ontario overflows with fascinating bric-a-brac from the 19th century.

Housed in a stately Victorian mansion, open year round, one room has been furnished as a Victorian parlor, complete with horse hair sofa, a rocking chair, footrests, and a small, round table set out with a porcelain tea service.

Mannequins dressed in Victorian costumes add to the realism of the displays.

There is a dining room, also furnished in period style, as is one of the upstairs bedrooms which has a Victorian-era bed, rocking chair, and a chest of drawers.

Other artifacts include a cradle which could also be used as a carriage or a sleigh; Indian arrowheads, axes and pipes; oldtime dental equipment with a drill, dating from 1909, operated by a foot treadle; guns and a pair of duelling pistols; dolls of various nationalities and such maritime items as a model of the schooner Garibaldi, built at Port Rowan in 1863, and named after the Italian liberator.

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Victoria, British Columbia is THE North American centre of a unique cult of tea worshippers.

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Five years ago, Queen Elizabeth stopped overnight in Vancouver en route to Australia, and her staff specified she be served tea from Murchies.

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For the women of the house
The very popular \$35 acid wave Uniperm
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ZOTO CONDITION PERM
The Curly look for Men & Women
Reg. \$35, Now on for \$25

The regular Uniperm, Reg. \$25
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(Cut Extra)

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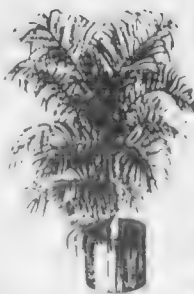
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Frisbees for first 200 customers,
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49¢

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1.5 litres

Canada Dry

2^{FOR} 89¢

Including Deposit

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Town House 206 g pkg.

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Truly Fine, Assorted Colors, 4 roll 2-Ply 187.8 m pkg.

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Scotch Treat, Frozen (2 lb.) 907 g bag

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Don't Forget

Salt

Windsor Iodized Household 1 kg pkg.

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Betty Crocker Super Moist, Ass't Var

510 g pkg.

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G.E. Shadow Ban, 60 and 100 watt pkg. of 2

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Viva Decorated, Ass't Colors, 2 roll 2-ply 42.5 m pkg.

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Safeway Brand 10W30

1.14 litre tin

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Regular and Calorie Reduced Assorted Varieties
(10 fl. oz.) 284 ml tin

5^F_OR 96¢

Includes Deposit

Toothpaste

Crest, Regular or Mint Flavor 100 ml tube

96¢



Prune Plums

\$5⁴⁹

B.C. Canada Domestic Grade
Excellent for Cakes, Pies or
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B. C. Peaches

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lb.

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Canada No. 1 Red Norlands

10 lb. bag

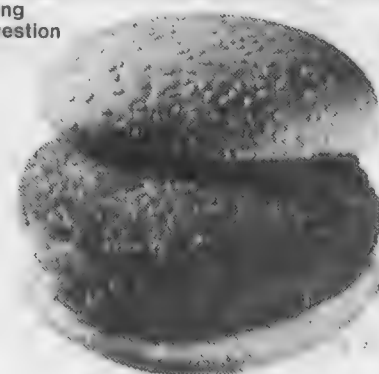
99¢

Lettuce

Green Leaf, Red Leaf, Butter or Romaine each

49¢

Serving
Suggestion



Ground Beef

Regular
Quality lb.

88¢

Sirloin Steak

Boneless Loin, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

lb.

\$2⁸⁵

Leg of Lamb

New Zealand, Frozen

lb.

\$1⁵⁹

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GAZETTE SPORTS



Photo by Al Popil

L.B.H. Builders "B" champions in Sturgeon Fastball League

L.B.H. Builders won the "B" championship of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League when they defeated the St. Albert A's 5-2, Wednesday night at Meadowview Diamonds.

The win gave the Builders a 2-1 victory in the best-of-three final series which began two weeks ago. Rain extended the series much longer than expected.

Builders struck fast in the bottom of the first inning as Mitch Scott reached first base on an error, stole second and advanced to third on another error. Then with

two out, Len Grew singled Scott home with the first run of the game.

The game broke open in the third, when Builder shortstop, Gary Muscroft, hit a homerun with two on board. Winning pitcher Gene Lytwyn, had reached first on a walk and Mitch Scott followed with a single to centre field. Muscroft's long homerun then put the game out of reach.

Catcher Herm Tietz, led off the bottom of the fourth with a single, moved to second on a single by Lytwyn, and once again,

Mitch Scott delivered a hit to score Tietz with a Builder's fifth run.

The A's never gave up and they came storming back in the seventh with lead-off singles by Denis Dugas and Jack Hicks. With two away, Gary Mix reached first on an error, allowing Dugas to score. Then Randy Schmidt delivered a single to score Hicks. But winning pitcher Lytwyn fanned his counterpart, Dick Bird, to end the game and give the Builders the championship.

It has been an excellent year for fastball in St. Albert. All three teams, the Builders, the A's, and the St. Albert Territorial Juniors, enjoyed very fine years. The A's won prizes in most tournaments they entered, and ended the season by defeating a tough Devon Stinger team to move to the "B" finals. The Juniors finished fourth in the Alberta Provincial championship as

well as winning several tournaments during the season.

But it was the L.B.H. Builders who appeared to be the most improved team in the entire league. After finishing fifth in the overall standings, Builders entered the Alberta Senior B Provincial playoffs, and lost two

very tough games before moving to the league finals and the B championship.

An excellent year for St. Albert! Next season promises to be even better. Come on St. Albert residents! Support your local teams by attending these exciting games - See you next year!

Saints open camp Saturday

St. Albert Junior Saints Coach Doug Messier will have about 110 hopefuls out to the hockey club's first day of practice Saturday morning at 9 a.m. With a lot of hard work and a little luck, as many as five or six St. Albert boys will be on the roster when the Alberta Junior Hockey League begins play October 7.

Only nine of last year's members will be returning including Pierre Lamoureux, Ken Bales, Jason Rodgers, Mickey Volcan, Gilbert Longpre, Dean Dachyshyn, Bernie Joyal, Ken Solheim, and Mark Messier.

Other St. Albert boys trying out are Ben Chabot, Chriss Stewart, Mike Tascherau, Scott Holliday, Scott McIntyre, Brian Shaw, Troy Murray, Pat Poulin, Steve Aldred and Breen Neeser.

Saturday and Sundays practices will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the weekday sessions will be from 7 p.m. to 11.

Interested fans are most welcome to come out and

watch these sessions. It might also be a good source of tips for minor league coaches and players.

Figure Skating News

There will be a general meeting held on Thursday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse.

This will be an informational meeting to review ice and club rules, ice fees, program schedule, ice time and skating groups and

an open question period.

Information on club jackets, pins and charms will also be available.

It is important that parents of both the CFSA and National programs attend this meeting.

Calahoo hockey registration

Boys and girls interested in playing hockey in Calahoo this season are asked to register next Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. in the Gazebo.

Anyone that is interested in coaching is also asked to attend so that the 1978-79 hockey season can be organized at an early date.

There is no charge for registering your son or daughter but it is most important they do so on Tuesday to give the Calahoo Sports Association some idea of how many teams will be playing.

Ice is expected to be in the arena in a couple of weeks.



Fast Pitch

St. Albert A's pitcher Dick Bird puts a fast one by an unidentified L.B.H. batter. However, the Builders managed five runs to the A's two to win the best of three series two games to one.

Photo-Al Popil

Centennial Open

St. Albert Tennis players fair well

Six local players showed their ability in the Garneau Centennial X1 open tennis tournament played over the long weekend.

Tony Morris of St. Albert emerged victorious in the Men's Closed Event over Mohammad Abraham of Garneau by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

In the men's open singles final 17 year old Steven Kirk of St. Albert narrowly lost a hard fought battle to Bob Sinclair, the Garneau pro, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6. However, Steven had earlier taken the mixed doubles title with partner Jodi Carver of Mayfield 6-4, 6-4 over Cynthia Sage and Peter Miller both of St. Albert.

St. Albert continued to

show well when Betty Ontkian and Judy Wood won the ladies doubles 6-2, 6-4 over Cynthia Sage and her partner from Glenora Bev Richards.

Betty Ontkian then went on to the finals of the ladies singles closed event - only to narrowly lose out to young Indra Gupta of Mayfield 3-6, 7-6, 4-6. Congratulations to all these players on such an excellent performance.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

All members of the St. Albert Tennis Club are reminded of the club championships which are about to commence.

Singles will be played next weekend September 9 and 10. Juniors will be played on

the 10th. Entries must be picked up at Mission Clubhouse by Thursday, September 7th.

Doubles will be played the

following weekend 16th and 17th - entries close Thursday, September 14.

The final club tournament - The Family Tournament -

will be held Sunday, September 24 commencing at noon. Entries for this event will be taken at the courts.

Parents are encouraged to enter with their children who are club members for this event.

Oilers now in training

Edmonton Oilers opened their training camp Tuesday with some 25 players taking to the ice in search of about 20 positions.

Coach Glen Sather will put the players through five days of extensive work-outs in preparation for the club's departure to Sweden September 10.

The club will return on the

24th at which time a half dozen or so other free agents will join the Oilers practices in hopes of making the team's starting line up in time for the league opener October 13 against Cincinnati. Players now in camp are:

Goal - Dave Dryden, Ed Walsh, Jerome Mrazek*, Roger Swanson*, Brad Hall*

Defence - Al Hamilton, Paul Shmyr, Claire Alexander, Joe Micheletti, Dave Langevin, Cal Sandbeck.

Centre - Doug Berry, Ron Chipperfield, Dennis Sobchuk, Stan Weir, Roger Lamoureux*.

Left Wing - Dave Hunter,

Brett Callighen, Dave Semenko, Pierre Guite, Wes George.

Right Wing - Cowboy Flett, Ron Carter, Blair Macdonald, Bill Goldsworthy, George Buat.

* not signed.

Alberta duck limits halved

This fall, hunters in many parts of Canada will feel the impact of last summer's drought and the succeeding harsh winter.

A drastic reduction in duck populations on the Prairies is reflected in the 1978 Migratory Birds Regulations, announced recently by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.

In Alberta, bag and possession limits on ducks have been halved. In Manitoba once again this year restrictions have been placed on the number of mallards that can be bagged in two zones (Zones 3 and 4).

In the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, and Ontario once again there is a total ban on hunting brant.

Last year's drought damaged much of the habitat that Prairie waterfowl depend

upon for breeding. In southern Saskatchewan, populations of mallards are two-thirds those of last year. The mallard is the chief game produced on the Prairies.

For the second year in a row, a severe winter devastated populations of Atlantic brant.

Soviet subway busier

Moscow's subway system, with its marble-columned stations lit by gilt chandeliers, is less than half the size of New York's but carries more passengers -- about five million a day -- according to the National Geographic Society's book "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today."

Giant nets

The fleets of globe-girdling trawlers from many nations that fish each year in American waters carry such massive nets that a single net, left in the sea for 20 minutes, may yield up to 60 tons of fish when winched aboard, National Geographic says.

No cheating

Muslim merchants a thousand years ago used glass weights on their balance scales instead of metal ones because glass weights could not be shaved down, National Geographic says.

St. Albert Racquet Club

WIN A FREE TRIP
THIS WINTER FOR 2
ENROL NOW!!



1st Prize 2-Weeks Holiday for 2 to Hawaii, Two Islands.
2nd Prize 4 Days & 3 Nights in Las Vegas for 2.
3rd Prize Fabulous Weekend in San Francisco for 2.

TO QUALIFY - All membership applications must be received no later than September 15, 1978. Qualification for draw also includes full club membership status by opening date - now projected as being late Fall, 1978. Draw takes place at the new St. Albert Racquet Club on Riel Drive at official opening date which will be announced well in advance.

Get in Shape this fall at the St. Albert Racquet Club

Club Facilities Include - ● 8 Regulation sized Racquet Courts ● A comprehensive exercise room fully equipped ● Day care centre ● Exclusive pro shop for purchases & rentals ● Expansive locker room facilities including Sauna's ● Lounge & Spectator viewing areas ● Year round participation with fellow members.

For complete club membership, detailed brochure and membership application please clip out coupon and mail or pick up at

Farlie Travel Ltd.
11 Perron Street, Downtown St. Albert

NOTE:

All prizes include return air transportation, hotel accommodation and taxes for 2, which will be arranged for by Farlie Travel Ltd. - Your travel centre in St. Albert compliments of the St. Albert Racquet Club Ltd. Prizes will not be substituted for cash value amounts.



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St. Albert Racquet Club Ltd.
c/o 207 - 10115 - 150 St Edmonton, Alta. T5P 1P2

PLEASE PRINT

Name
Address
Postal Code Ph. No.

St. Albert Power Skating Registration

Saturday, Sept. 16
10:00 a.m.

at the
Grandin Clubhouse
Grenfell Avenue

There will be an adult class as well.

Shipanoff MVP in Bison championship

Superb pitching and catching by St. Albert's Dave Shipanoff, led the Westlock Astros to a second place finish and a silver medal at the Canadian Bison Championship held in Westlock, August 25, 26 and 27. Dave's excellent work on the mound and behind the plate also earned him recognition as the Most Valuable Player of the three team double round robin affair.

Windsor, Ontario Mic Macs and the North Battleford Beavers were the other teams taking part in the national final won by Windsor. The Mic Macs took home the Harry J. Doherty Memorial Trophy symbolic of Canadian Bison baseball

supremacy.

Dave threw 11 innings of ball during the tournament

and caught two games. He also hit .375. No earned runs were scored against the

Astros in the 11 innings but two fielding errors in the eighth inning of their first match up with Windsor, cost

the Alberta club the game and a shot at the gold medal. Windsor won the game 1-0. Westlock opened the tour-

namet Friday night against North Battleford with 7-6 loss. They outslugged the Saskatchewan club 15-9 but five errors led to their defeat.

Saturday's action had the Windsor team coasting to an easy 11-0 rout of North Battleford in a game that was called in the eighth inning on the 10 run rule. The Astros then took revenge on the same North Battleford crew that had beaten them the previous night with a 8-1 victory.

On Sunday the North Battleford Beavers took it on the nose again; this time from Windsor. The final score was 13-4.

The Astros rounded out tournament play against Windsor. Shipanoff took the mound for the first two innings and didn't allow any runs before he was relieved in the third. The Astros went on to win the game, and shut out the Ontario club on a two run homer in the eighth.

Sturgeon Swingers News

The Sturgeon Swingers' roving reporter has at last returned from holidays.

Eight members travelled to Camrose in early August where Betty Olesky took 1st low net - 2nd flight, Val Anderson was 2nd low net - 4th flight and Louise Griffiths was 2nd low net - 6th flight.

The City Zone 2 Ball-Best Ball tournament was held

August 17 and 18. Two St. Albert teams were entered - Bernice Cook and Anita Hunter and Jess Niblett and Doreen Ross.

Six members entered the mid-August Fort Saskatchewan tourney and two members entered a tournament at Elk Island. No one returned a prize winner from either of these tournaments.

Grande Prairie attracted four Sturgeon Swingers to their annual tournament. Betty Fehr, Muriel Hutton, Verna Turnbull and Diana Daviduk won several team and door prizes.

Last Wednesday eight members travelled to Red-

water where Joan Thom captured 1st - 1st flight, Jess Niblett finished 2nd - 1st flight, Bernice Cook took 2nd place - 2nd flight and Val Anderson was 2nd - 4th flight.

Members are reminded to watch the club bulletin board for an announcement on the fall general meeting and banquet to be held in late October.

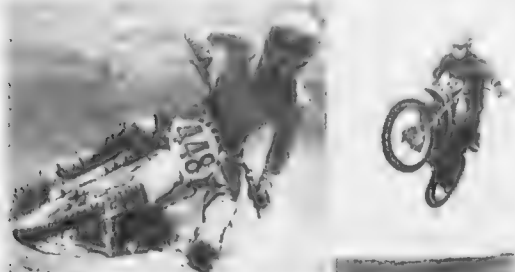
The Senior Ladies Club Championship starts this week and the Ladies Club Championship starts next week. Results will be reported in the Gazette at the completion of play.

Until next time - 'Good

luck and good golf' to all competitors.

Tidbit

DID YOU KNOW that the highest point on the Yellowhead is NOT in the Pass? It is a point approximately 10 miles east of Hinton rising to 3818.6 feet above sea level, compared with 3760 feet at the highest point through the Pass. The Town of Hinton has approached the Provincial Government to establish a landmark at the site.



Flying High — Hamilton motocross rider Al Logue (3) is high on conditioning, working out three hours a day to stay in shape for one of the toughest sports in the world. Motocross riders are rated second in conditioning against athletes from all sports. Alan Jaggard (448) can take the pounding of motocross.

Conditioning is the Weapon Riders use to Fight Fatigue

Al Logue and Alan Jaggard had to know the real enemy before they had any success in motocross.

One of the fastest-growing forms of motor sport in the world, motocross is off-road motorcycle racing. Often, races are over terrain that would tax a mountain goat.

The enemy, as Logue and Jaggard know, is not the rugged trails, nor the bucking, kicking machine.

It's fatigue, the sickening exhaustion that sets in toward the end of a 30- or 40-minute moto race, consist of two " motos," with the overall winner determined on results of both motos. The weariness can turn legs to jelly and arms to leaden weights.

Conditioning is the only way to combat the fatigue. In recent fitness tests of athletes from all sports, motocross ranked second in the world edged slightly by soccer players.

Logue, a 23-year-old from Hamilton, Ontario works hard to make sure he isn't going to be the one who fades toward the end of a gruelling 40-minute moto.

He spends three hours a day exercising at the Hamilton YMCA, running three-to-five miles, riding an exercise bicycle at 30 mph and doing 60 sit-ups a day to strengthen stomach muscles.

It's paid off for Logue, earning him a factory ride with Yamaha Canada last year. This year he will ride Yamahas in both 125-cc class and 250-cc class. Which means he will compete in four motos in a single day, a schedule that only a superbly-conditioned athlete could undertake.

Jaggard from Burlington, Ontario is sponsored by a local Honda Dealer. He is only 20 but already a top-ranked Expert rider with Junior and Senior championships to his credit. He spent the winter involved in a strict conditioning program that would allow him to go to California this spring, ready to race.

Jaggard's theory is that the spring races in California, which are becoming an annual ritual for him, will give him a conditioning edge and riding edge on his Canadian competition.

Power Skating Club Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 13
7:00 p.m.
at the
Mission Clubhouse
All interested persons are welcome to attend

GIGANTIC

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Division Six - N.H.R.A. world championship points race

On September 9 and 10, Edmonton International Speedway will be hosting the 5th Division Six Points race in the world championship series. The final event in the series, will have Rob Bruins at the wheel of the Gaines Markley entry looking to secure his points lead over Edmonton's Graham Light in the Pacemaker Top Fuel entry. Other confirmed entries include former champion: Jerry "The King" Ruth, Canadian Nationals Champion: Terry Capp in the Wheeler Dealer Special and Ron Smith in the Rat Fever Car.

Funny car entries include 1977 world champion runner-up, Gordie Bonin in the Pacemaker "Bubble Up" AA Funny Car, Jim Moore of Anchorage, Alaska, Mike Miller, returning to pilot the Boredom Zero Mustang, Steve Leach of Los Angeles, and newly licenced Doug De La Salle from Edmonton in the UPA Vega.

Brad and Mark Yuill will be attempting to secure first and second positions in pro stock.

Pro competition will feature: Joey Severence, present holder of the No. one

position and current National Record Holder, former World Champion, Brent Bramley, Les Davenport in the Pacemaker BB Funny Car, Jim Johnson's Colorfast Dragster and Edmonton's favorite, 17 year old Kenny Sitko piloting the Pacer Industries Dragster at speeds up to 200 mph.

A tough field of competition entries has been received which includes Mike Ferderer, holder of seven National records in the "Night Stalker" Econo Dragster.

In modified eliminator, Tom Turner, 1976 and 77 Division Six Champion in F Gas, will be looking for another title to add to his credits.

Entries are arriving daily and excitement is assured as the drivers compete for a limited number of positions.

Qualifying begins Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and eliminations go at 1:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Sunday the 10th. That this is the final points meet in the National Hot Rod Association World Championship Points Series. For the drivers that means "Last Chance."

Its a bird - a plane - or a buzzard

The Northern Alberta Sports Car Club held their fifth and final road course meet at Speedway last Sunday. With spectators almost non-existent good road racing was performed through the various classes. In the Honda class F. Allers finished 50 seconds ahead of fellow competitor M. Payne to win his event. The results of last Sunday's meet are as follows: G.T. Class One: N. Scott - Datsun, W. Wischlenski - Ford, B. Gibson - Falcon; G.T. Class Two: K. Staples - Alfa Romeo, C. Hassen - Volvo, P. Plemel - B.M.W., G.T. Class Three: A. Field - Honda, C. Frew - Datsun, T. Johnstone - Datsun; Open Wheel Cars - Class F: D. Morris - Titan, F. Turner - Lola, P. Chapman - Elden; Class V: M. Bennet - Linnark, K. McKinnin - Kelly, K. Lomheim - Buzzard; Closed Wheel S/S: J. Stout - Corvair, B. Munson - Volvo, G. Corkerton - Cortina.

Football action

K of C Bantams open with win

St. Albert's entry in the Edmonton region bantam football league began things in a positive way by recovering a Vern Muth fumble on the opening kickoff. Three plays later fullback Chris Hughes ran the ball over from the Vern Muth 15 yard line to send St. Albert into a lead they never relinquished.

Vern Muth (Thorsby) came right back following the touchdown with one of their own when they worked a 65 yard pass and run play the first time they huddled with the ball.

In the second quarter St. Albert capped an eight play drive when tailback Tracey Frizzel drove the ball across the goal line. Frizzel, the league's most valuable player last year, ran for a total of 107 yards in the game.

The defense played a strong quarter coming up with two fumble recoveries and two quarterback sacks.

Middle linebacker Garret Doll opened the third quarter with a 44 yard run back of the kickoff. Four plays later Chris Hughes crossed the goal line for the second time

in the game and scored St. Albert's third touchdown. Tracey Frizzel finished off the scoring attack for St. Albert in the final quarter when he broke into the end zone from 12 yards out.

Vern Muth closed out the scoring with a touchdown on the last play of the game. It came after St. Albert was charged with pass interference on a long bomb.

The final score: 27 - 14 St. Albert. Games in the 18-team league are played Sundays at Kinsmen Field in Edmonton.



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WANTED

Senior & Junior Hockey Players

Juniors wanted for team playing in Capital Junior Hockey League, Seniors wanted for entry in Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

Interested players are asked to contact Bill LaForge, Hockey Director, Enoch. Days: 487-4103, evenings: 456-2384.

Enoch is only a 12 minute drive from St. Albert.

Sturgeon Gazette

Stop work order may halt stage 5

Guy Woo, a representative of Forest Glenn (Dixie) Limited, was faced with a barrage of concerns, when he met with Morinville Council last Tuesday evening. He was told that council was taking a negative approach to that firm's Stage 5 development. Mr. Woo was informed that Forest Glenn may be faced with a stop work order, which was presently in the hands of the town's lawyers.

Members of the council remarked that due to deficiencies in the completion of stage 4 they were concerned about the company continuing with stage 5 of the development. In addition,

council was upset that work was going ahead on stage 5 without council approval.

Mr. Woo assured the council that work on the deficiencies was well underway and that his company was working diligently on the problems. He suggested that representatives of his firm and members of the town council meet at a future date to discuss the situation.

OTHER BUSINESS

Four members of the Morinville Recreation Board also appeared before council Tuesday evening for an update on that group's activities.

The members of the board told council of the many projects that have been completed in the town, and the projects which are presently underway.

Father Primeau dropped into the council meeting and thanked the council for the co-operation they had extended to him over the years, and remarked that if they needed his services in the future to just ask. The councillors thanked Father Primeau in unison, for all that he had done for the community.

Next council meeting is October 3.

Namoo Flower Show a success

By Norma Crozier

Namoo U.C.W.'s annual flower show held in the Community Hall on August 23, 1978 was once again very successful. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Commonwealth Theme with banners, placards and sporting equipment by Mrs. Daisy Craig and her committee. Namoo CGIT girls in their uniforms with commonwealth aprons and hats, served the teatables. Mr. Elmor Duke once again organized cars and drivers to bring residents from Rivercrest Lodge in Fort Saskatchewan to the Flower Show.

Winner of the door prize, a Commonwealth pendant was Mrs. Jessie Miller.

Despite the hot summer weather and the heavy rainfall prior to the show, the exhibits were varied and of good quality.

TROPHY WINNERS

Best dark Glad - Betty Lou Kindlemann; Best Glad -

Craig Kindlemann; Best Adult Entry - Alice McLay; Best Adult Novice Entry - Violet Christman; Zachuk Trophy - bowl of Fruit - Betty Lou Kindlemann; Best Basket of Flowers - Mary Clark; Best Foliage Houseplant - Marjorie Clark; Best Arrangement - Seniors - Gladys McLay; 4H Trophy - Vernon Paul; Vase of Flowers - Alice McLay; Nine years and under - Christopher Cameron; Kindlemann Trophy - Vernon Paul; Bell Trophy -

Vernon Paul; Faye Middleton Memorial Trophy - Gladys McLay; Best Junior Entry - Brian Pearce; Grand Aggregate Trophy - Alice McLay.

There were 50 classes in the show and the winner of each class was presented with a Commonwealth coin or coaster.

Namoo UCW wishes to thank all who participated and all who helped to make this another successful flower show.

Square dancing anyone?

A series of lessons in modern square dancing will be held this fall in Villeneuve at the Community Hall. Villeneuve is located seven miles west of the weigh scales (north of St. Albert) or six miles north of 118 Avenue at the Community Hall.

A special introductory night will be held September 29 at the Community Hall. There will be no charge for

the evening and no obligation to attend further classes. Dances start at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

Regular classes begin the following week on Friday, October 6. 29 weeks of lessons average out to a cost of \$1.50 per couple per night.

Further information on the new club or for registration, give Pat or Bob Weller a call at 459-3049.



SIGN OF THE TIMES

These workers, (on their coffee break), are replacing old signs along Highway 2. This photo was taken at the Morinville overpass.

Removal of arable land is critical

From Farm Trends

With all of Canada's land, 2.2 billion acres, only 4.4 percent, 107.5 million acres, are being cultivated for agricultural production.

With the limited amount of agricultural land available its permanent removal is a critical problem, writes Dr. Fred Bentley of the University of Alberta's soil science department in a recent study, republished in the "Agriculture and Forestry Bulletin."

What will be the result of the removal of prime farm land? The prospects are very real that the number of food deficit areas in Canada will increase if the trend continues, submits Dr. Bentley.

Alberta's agricultural land, from 1971 to 1976 increased by 2.2 million acres from 47.3 million, government statistics indicate.

Those optimistic figures are challenged by Unifarm research economist Elmer Allen. In the same time frame, about half of Alberta's municipalities experienced losses in agricultural land, says Mr. Allen, amounting to 1.5 million acres being put out of production.

Mr. Allen is concerned that a better monitoring system is needed to discover

what land is actually being taken. The piecemeal annexations in Alberta's hundreds of municipalities are adding up to larger losses in agricultural land losses than is known, says Mr. Allen.

The Canada Land Inventory divides land into seven classes, the seventh being of no agricultural use and the fifth and sixth being classed as non-arable but capable of hay and pasture production.

In Canada 120 million acres are within classes one to three. Of the potentially arable land available Dr. Bentley states, much of it is of marginal capability and in remote locations.

Urbanization and industrialization are permanently removing significant amounts of high quality farm land, notes Dr. Bentley. Although the problem is greatest in southern Ontario, high quality land is also being removed in the areas surrounding major centres, including Edmonton and Calgary.

A survey of land urbanized in the Edmonton and Calgary areas from 1966 to 1973

indicates that the largest percentage of land taken has been from classes one and two.

Ultimately the costs to the consumer will increase, Dr. Bentley warns. Adding to the problem are forecasts indicating food grain deficits in under-developing countries will triple by 1985. Canada will be a major source of that food, says Dr. Bentley.

If farms are pushed further away from major centres, production costs will increase. Further additions to the cost of production per unit occur on classes three and four land, compared to one and two. Potentially arable lands could be developed but costs are estimated to be about \$400 per acre, says Dr. Bentley.

Dr. Bentley's conclusion is gloomy. Unless policies towards agriculture change, more research support is made available and the proportion of disposable income spent on food increases, Dr. Bentley predicts Canada will not retain net food self-sufficiency.

RQB victim receives award

Gerald Foster of Riviere Qui Barre, has been awarded a \$536 compensation from the Alberta Crimes Compensation Board after he was attacked, robbed, tied up and left in a ditch on September 27, 1977. Foster, 44, had stopped to help three men with a stalled car when he was attacked. The men stole his truck, but were later traced, charged and convicted. The award covers medical expense, lost earnings, and the expense of attending the board hearing.

The CCB has established to help victims of violent crime who suffer financial loss as a result of their injuries. The chairman of the CCB is Ernest Watkins, Q.C. of Calgary.

Robert Edgar, 31, was awarded \$4,782 for pain and suffering and expenses after

he was assaulted by two men on his farm west of Red Deer. The men had been shooting at birds on a slough on May 22, 1977, and Edgar tried to take their licence number to report them to the RCMP. The men attacked Edgar, spraying him in the eyes with an aerosol can and beating him with a gun butt.

Edgar was eligible for \$3,000 for pain and suffering award because the Board felt he was attempting to identify someone who had committed a crime. The remainder of the award covers damaged clothing, medication, and the expense of hiring someone to spray crops while Edgar recovered from his injuries. The Board also awarded \$355 for legal fees and a medical report.



PRAIRIE PYRAMIDS



MR. AND MRS. PETER PEETERS

Local Namao girl weds Edmonton man

By Norma Crozier

First Christian Church was the scene for a late afternoon wedding on August 5, 1978 uniting Laurel Elaine Horricks and Peter Hubertus Peeters in marriage. Baskets of coral gladioli and baby's breath decorated the church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Harold C. Black of Namao.

Laurel is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horricks of Namao and Peter is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peeters of Edmonton.

During the ceremony Mr.

Ron Nelsen sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Diane Nelsen sang "You Light Up My Life" during the signing of the register. They were accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Verna Hansen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her gown of pagoda silk trimmed with applied daisies. Her three-quarter length veil was held in place by a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of coral roses and baby's breath. Her only jewellery was an heirloom diamond and pearl

brooch.

Attending the bride were Miss Terry Unrau as maid of honor, Miss Heather MacKenzie and Miss Tilly Peeters were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of coral polyester chiffon in capellette style. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations and coral baby's breath, decorating their hair with the same.

Attending the groom were Mr. Leo van Lier as best man and Mr. Ross Horricks and Mr. Sigurd Jensen as groomsmen. Ushering the guests to their seats were Mr. Wade Zingle and Mr. John Jans.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a honey-beige pleated chiffon gown and the groom's mother wore a gown of dusty blue crepe.

Following the wedding service the bride and groom were chauffeured to the Namao School Auditorium in a 1947 Dodge "Clara," for the reception and dance.

Mr. Sigurd Jensen acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, introducing the head table and commenting on the reaction of each to the wedding. Mr. James Ward proposed the toast to the bride, replied to by the groom. Mr. Ross Horricks proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. Miss Valerie Mullen was in charge of the guest book.

Two more selections, "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Turn Around" were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nelsen at the reception.

The wedding party then visited Grandma Samis in the Sturgeon General Hospital, presenting her with a bouquet.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ambrosch and Mr. Gary Morrison of Milwaukee, and Miss Enid Krebs of Seattle.

The young couple motored to Portland, Maine, U.S.A. where they will be making their home.

Sturgeon Rec. Council

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council's "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in mid October. This publication contains a listing of the various programs offered throughout the area. If you would like a particular course offered in your area, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. The deadline for submissions is September 15, 1978.

PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOPS

On September 7 and 8, the YWCA, in conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a two day Workshop on Aerobic Rhythms. This workshop will be held at the YWCA in Edmonton. On September 15, 16 and 17, a Physical Culture Workshop will be held in Spruce Grove. These workshops are designed to expose potential and current instructors to new techniques in fitness instruction. If you are interested in attending, please phone 939-4317.

PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP

On September 21 and 22, Sturgeon Regional Recreation, will be sponsoring a workshop for Kindergarten, Playschool, Nursery school and Pre-school Instructors. The workshop will explore the topic of "Cooking with Pre-Schoolers," and will cover the following areas: teaching nutrition to young children; a practical session on recipes without heat and with heat; and integrating cooking experiences into crafts, music and drama. The deadline for registration is September 14. For further information please phone Janet at 939-4317.

STURGEON HOCKEY SCHOOL

Hockey school will be held at the Morinville Arena, October 2 - 7, fee \$30 per student.

The school is open to students of the Regional Recreation area who are eight years of age and over.

(NO CHILDREN UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE). The instructors are committed to hockey basics, skating, shooting, passing, individual and team offensive play. Forms will be sent out to the schools in September. Registration deadline will be September 15. Classes filled on a first come, first serve basis.

November 3, 7 - 10 p.m.; Level II - Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. There is a limit of 30 registrations for these courses and registration deadline is October 27. The location of the course will be announced at a later date.

LEVEL III COACHES COURSE

To participate in the Level III, a coach must have successfully completed Level II. Level III is designed for the experienced coach who wants to study hockey in a more detailed way. Topics covered are: objectives and goals, the coach as an instructor and organizer, age level consideration, care and prevention of injuries, basic fundamentals, positional play defence and forward, offensive play and special situations.

The course will be held the weekend of November 11 and 12, and November 18 and 19. Deadline for registration is November 6 and there is a limit of 30 registrations for this course. The location of the course will be announced at a later date.

REFEREE CLINIC

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council will be sponsoring a Referee Clinic in Bon Accord. The clinic will run December 2 and 3, with an "on ice" session Sunday morning. To register, please phone 939-4317. Registration deadline is November 24, 1978.

LEVEL I & II COACHES COURSE

These courses are designed to show the specific techniques of coaching for the newcomer and experienced coach:

Dates: Level I - Friday,

Sturgeon Air Cadets

No. 524


A tired and happy group of cadets and chaperones arrived at the Edmonton International Airport late Sunday evening and were warmly greeted by parents and friends. The exchange visit arranged by the sponsoring committee chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Hutchings (through "Open House Canada") was, in spite of several setbacks and hindrances, concluded.

We owe Mrs. Hutchings a great deal of thanks for her perseverance in overcoming the many difficulties in-

cluding two air strikes and computer breakdowns. A run down of the trip's highlights will appear in next week's column.

The #524 Sturgeon Squadron will commence its regular parade September 12 (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons School. Boys and girls from 13 to 19 are welcome to attend and discover the many activities that Air Cadets have to offer. For more information phone 921-3889.





**A Wednesday Weekly
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Alcomdale - Beryl Bailey	939-2244	
Bon Accord - Sadie Allen	921-3813	
Calahoo - Liz McLeod		
Cardiff - Florence Vranas	939-2063	
Gibbons - Karen Hogg	973-6924	
Horse Hill - Esther Wallbank	973-3826	
Legal - Irene Parent	961-3647	
Morinville - Margaret Yacysen	939-3047	
Namoo - Norma Crozier	973-3438	
Redwater - Marguerite Neufeld	735-3518	
Sunnyside - Lois Bowman	973-3812	
Vimy - Rachel Ringuette	961-2242	

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Morinville - Paul's Confectionary - Morinville Drugs
 - Red Rooster Store
Redwater - Satellite Confectionary
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Volmer - Volmer Store

**Classified Advertising
DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON PH. 458-2240**

Martin Farm tops in JD consumer products

"I feel a little sheepish saying it now, but I was actually very reluctant to take on the consumer products line at first. I remember how I debated my first order for two 140 lawn and garden tractors. Now most days we sell more tractors than that."

Talking is Jim Martin, owner and manager of John Deere's largest consumer products dealership...Martin Farm Equipment Ltd. of Edmonton, Alberta. He is sitting in his second floor office, overlooking a new and impeccably neat consumer products showroom. It is a model CP dealership in every way-the type that is becoming more and more common as John Deere pushes to penetrate large metropolitan markets such as Edmonton, the oil capital of Canada.

Martin became a John Deere dealer in 1958, when

he and his brother, Joe, operated a dealership at Duchess, Alberta. Jim opened his own dealership on the outskirts of Edmonton in 1965, devoting just a small corner to consumer products. In 1974, he separated his ag and CP businesses, adding a new consumer products display and service building to his existing dealership. The separation was the turning point in his consumer products business, Martin says. Retail sales of consumer products went from \$265,000 in 1974 to \$1.3 million last year.

"We decided that if we were going to sell CP, we had to do it right-with consumer products sales and service specialists," says Martin. "It's made such a difference. We've been able to sell many customers just by taking them to our CP service area."

"A lot of city people buy

our lawn and garden equipment just to work around their yards as a hobby," says Martin. "Many say they'd rather have a garden tractor than a boat."

While farmers are an important market for consumer products, well over half of Martin's CP sales are made to city dwellers, commercial businesses, government agencies and institutions.

To sell suburbanite, Martin believes in demonstrations and advertising. Although it often means working during the evenings and weekends, Martin's sales staff often haul lawn and garden machines to the prospective customer's site so he can test it on his own terrain and conditions. Last year, Martin spent \$28,000 on newspaper, radio and television advertising. This year he will spend \$50,000.



Jim Martin (front) hams it up with his CP staff in front of the Martin dealership in Edmonton

Cattlemen fear loss of packing industry

Tom Thurber, chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission, said recently if major and far reaching decisions are not made soon, Alberta's Meat Packing Industry could decline by up to 50% over the next three to four years. In view of the fact that Meat Packing is presently the Province's largest industrial employer and that the future of Alberta must depend upon a large and prosperous food processing industry, he said that it is urgent that Government, producers and the industry immediately address themselves to the basic cause of the industry decline.

Thurber pointed out that over the last four years, Alberta's hog killing plants have declined by 50%. There are now clear signs that beef killing plants and their associated facilities are going the same way.

The major cause of the problem say the cattlemen is the continuing decline of livestock feeding in Alberta. At the present time Alberta has the capacity to kill 30,000 head of cattle per week - but is only handling less than 20,000. To some extent this is due to a general decline in cattle numbers but it is being greatly exaggerated by the fact the present Government policies encourage producers

to ship their animals elsewhere for feeding.

The growing freight inequities affecting agricultural producers are the biggest single factor affecting livestock feeding at this time.

For example, said Thurber, although our overall cattle numbers are down by about eight percent from a year ago, exports of feeder cattle - the raw material for our feeding industry - have so far actually increased by about 175,000 head over last year. These cattle have been shipped to Eastern Canada and the U.S. where they will be fed and slaughtered with a consequent loss to Alberta.

Once our Packing Industry has gone, said Thurber, it will be almost impossible to rebuild. And with it will go the markets for Alberta beef and feed grains that have been built up labouriously over the last 20 years. Such a loss would be disastrous not just for the Agricultural Industry but for the whole Province.

Thurber said that his Association will be initiating urgent discussions with Government and Packing Industry officials to see what steps can be taken to maintain the cattle feeding and meat processing industry in Alberta.

M.D. of Sturgeon #90 Requires a Heavy Duty Licensed Mechanic

An automotive license would be an asset. Position comprises of service and repair of construction equipment and other vehicles. Successful applicant will be in charge of municipal shop. Apply stating qualifications, experience, and wages expected by September 11, 1978 to:

Gib Boddez
Secretary-Treasurer
M.D. of Sturgeon #90
Morinville, Alberta
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PRE-EMERGENT AVADEx BW. THE WILD OAT HERBICIDE THAT KEEPS YOUR CROPPING OPTIONS OPEN.

Apply pre-emergent Avadex® BW herbicide by Monsanto after October 1st - but before soil freeze-up - and you'll be able to plant wheat, barley, flax, rapeseed, mustard or sugarbeets in the spring.

Getting your herbicide application out of the way in the fall can take a lot of pressure off your spring work-load. What's equally important is that you can get that job out of the way - and then take until spring to decide what your best cropping choices will be.

Pre-emergent Avadex BW controls wild oats before they steal moisture and nutrients from your crop.

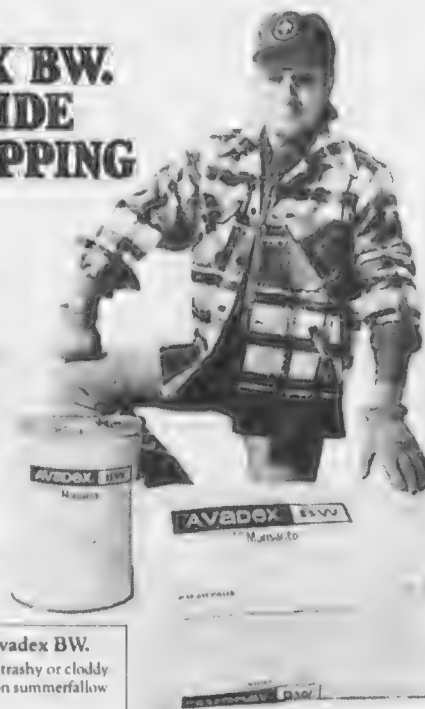
Over 90%* of the wild oats in acres treated with Avadex® BW never get to break ground. And that's because Avadex BW is absorbed directly by young wild oat shoots - controlling them before they do their worst damage.

Some tips on proper incorporation of fall-applied granular Avadex BW.

1. Granular Avadex BW can be applied to either summerfallow or stubble, trashy or cloddy fields in the fall (liquid Avadex BW can be applied in the fall, but only on summerfallow fields).
2. Incorporate within 48 hours of treatment using a disc type implement or cultivator to a depth of 2 inches or less. Incorporation in two directions is necessary and both operations can be done in the fall, or one pass in the fall followed by the second at right angles in the spring. In stubble, single pass incorporation in the fall will preserve most of the stubble on the soil surface over winter. However, this must be followed by a second incorporation in spring. Disc type implements must be followed by a harrow for the best results.
3. In spring, avoid working the soil deeper than 2 inches.
4. For wheat, seed below the soil layer treated with Avadex BW

Always read and follow the label directions for Avadex BW.

*Results may vary, depending on use conditions



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Redwater Canadian Legion Auxiliary News

By Maxine Kerber

It is with the very deepest regrets I write this last article to you. I am being transferred because of lack of mobile home parking space in the Redwater area. I have made this town my home for 22 years and will surely miss all my friends and acquaintances, especially my place of work and my employers.

Looking back at some of the jobs I took on as Legion Auxiliary representative I am very pleased that as the Ladies Auxiliary rep, I was secretary-treasurer for the committee formed to organize the construction of both the swimming pool and the multi-plex. Two of our finest recreational facilities.

I taught playschool and some of my first students must be taking high school now. I am looking forward to seeing them graduate as they did from playschool.

Who can forget the ladies keep fit classes we held? We didn't lose too much weight, but we sure toned up some muscles and had lots of fun.

Maybe the Legion and the Auxiliary haven't made enough noise about their endeavours, but somewhere quietly in the background you can be sure one of our representatives are involved.

It is my fondest wish that you as a town, growing constantly, remember the legion, what it stands for, and support this group at its

functions. Remember they are the ones that fought so that you and your family can enjoy the freedom we all have today.

The next regular meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held the third Monday of September. We would be pleased to see a good turnout. The microwave oven that the Auxiliary have tickets on will not be raffled

until the November 11 function. These tickets sell for one dollar each and may be purchased from any Auxiliary member. The Legion Thursday evening bingo or whist will be starting in the fall.

As MacArthur once said, "I shall return," ... if only for a visit, to see how the old town is growing, and to keep track of my old friend.

Redwater Social Notes

Residents are reminded of the NO PARKING ZONE on 49th avenue opposite the Post Office and the Theatre. A \$20 fine is imposed for the infraction.

On Thursday, August 31 a break and entry into the Radway Medical Clinic netted thieves \$2,000 worth of stolen drugs. Police are investigating.

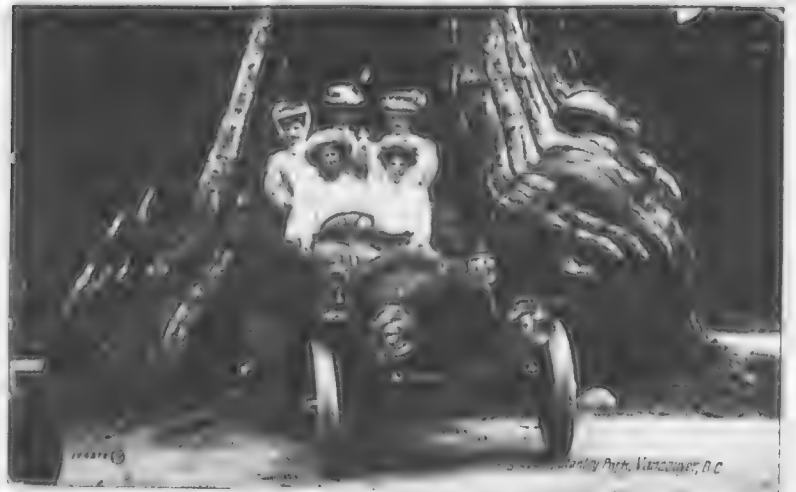
During the evening of August 31, a trailer fire south of Redwater on the road to the Fertilizer Plant took the life of Harvey Williamson.

Constable Alan Davey of the Redwater Detachment, Municipal Department, has transferred to Calgary Customs and Excise. Mr. Davey

came here from PEI in June of 1977. His replacement is Dave Lee from the Highway Patrol. Constable Ken Johanson from Mannville, Alberta is replacing Constable Lee on the Highway Patrol. A new recruit from Regina, Constable Pat Morris brings the Redwater Detachment up to 10 members at this time.

A fellowship gathering is being held every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church. This is an interdenominational gathering and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The St. Clare's Ladies regular monthly meetings will begin this fall on September 11 at 8 p.m. in the church. Everyone welcome.



"Crank our Lizzie, we're off for a ride"

In the by-gone "days of yore," going out for a Sunday drive was a great event.

Mother, Aunts and Grandma would get themselves all dressed for the occasion. From the very uncomfortable boned corsets, which Dad usually had to tie up correctly, by placing a foot firmly against his wife's posterior, then pulling firmly, to the several starched petticoats, and, the Sunday best skirts and blouses. After lacing up the high-topped, high heeled boots, donning the flower-sprigged hats and tying the long silk scarves over their hats, everyone was ready to get into the leather, horse-hair padded seats for the ride.

The men folk cranked up old Lizzie, until with a minor explosion and a couple of great lurches, began running. The carbide lamps were checked, then the metal gas lever on the steering wheel was pushed up a bit as the hand-brake was released and 'Lizzie' was off and rolling.

You never really noticed the bumpy dirt trails, which served as roads in those days. The seats were so strongly-sprung, well padded with horse hair, over canvas and fitted all over with genuine leather, quilted into puffs with strong leather covered buttons.

Those narrow tires and "open-spoked" wheels could climb through anything.

And being so big, you seemed to go like you were "hell bent for leather" even at fifteen or twenty miles per hour! If your radiator over heated, there was always a ditch or a slough for water.

Our modern automobiles may be air conditioned and ultra-luxuriously upholstered, "But try getting somewhere fast at twenty miles an hour?" Can't beat

"old Lizzie," can you?

As for air conditioning on hot days? I found good old clean air was the best. And if a light went out on you? Well, the lantern could always be lit. It was always full of coal oil.

Standing on a running

board also came in handy at times. Our elegant ladies here (in the photo) didn't have to crank this one, you can bet. Some 'dandy' would always be at hand to help out such a bevy of lovelies.

Margarette J. Atkinson

Strong old crop - weak new crop. prices for rapeseed

The development of the 1978 U.S. soybean crop will be most important to rapeseed and soybean growers in Canada. Demand for old crop soybeans and soybean meal has been strong. The shortfall in the Brazilian soybean crop placed added strains on the U.S. export market. Throughout the crop year the USDA has continually adjusted downward the expected level of soybean stocks on hand at the end of the year. By the end of the crop year stocks could be only 30 min bu. more than the stock position at the end of last year when prices rose to \$9 a bu. Consequently the size and condition of the '78 U.S. soybean crop has set the tone of world vegetable protein and oil product markets.

In the prairies a 100-120 min. bu. rapeseed crop is in the making and this indicates lower prices for new crop rapeseed. The recent USDA acreage report for soybeans indicated a 64.3 million acre

crop which is 9% over the record U.S. soybean acreage of last year. As a result new crop soybean future prices have dropped as much as 70¢ bu.

The 1978 U.S. soybean crop could produce 1.7-1.9 bin bu. - slightly in excess of this year's estimated record usage of 1.7 bin bu. which has been helped by the shortfall of production in Brazil.

The short term outlook is for old crop oilseeds to remain in fairly tight supply with new crop prices lower but highly volatile with prices swinging on weather and crop related prospects in the U.S. and world wide.

Many soybean producers have forward sold a portion of their crop at prices well in excess of \$6 per bu. - a move which limits their risk of lower fall prices but still leaves them with a good portion of their expected crop to speculate on higher price levels.



REDWATER ROXY THEATRE

Re-Opening September 7th

September 7 & 8

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September 15 & 16

Showtime - 8 p.m.

ADULT
Not suitable for Children

Coming Soon

Saturday Night Fever

Restricted Adult

The One and Only

ADULT

Calahoo Goldenagers get invitation

From Liz McLeod

The day started out with sunshine, as the Senior Citizens of Calahoo and district could drive to the gazebo on Wednesday, August 23, for the always pleasant gathering of the Goldenage Club at 1 p.m.

Luckily it rained during the period that the 22 happy folks were enjoying playing cards inside.

Since the President, Mrs. G. Berry, and Secretary, Mrs. J. Thatcher, were present, a short business meeting was called to order. This was the first business meeting since April. During the meeting, the group was informed of the invitation extended from the Stony Plain Friendship Club, to visit them on Thursday, August 31 at 1:30 p.m. There were at least 15 members willing to go, so an estimate could be given to Mrs. Gertrude Sutherland of Stony Plain.

After the meeting, bingo was enjoyed before the always bounteous lunch was served.

Mrs. V. Berry and Mrs. T. Callihoo brought the birthday cakes, as they had birthdays along with Myles Kerr, Daphne Kerr and Jim Verbeek also had August birthdays but were absent.

It was nice to see John and Dena Groppe and Werner and Tona Christen present, having just returned from their chartered bus tour to the northern interior of B.C. to Prince Rupert, down the coast by ferry to Victoria, and back through a southerly route home. They reported having a wonderful holiday among the happy bus load, and the humorous, witty bus driver and tour guides.

We are happy to hear that Daphne Kerr's mother, Mrs. Carrie Akerman, is convalescing favorably, and is presently staying with the Myles Kerr's.

Mrs. Akerman underwent

major surgery a few months ago and came through it with flying colors at 92 years of age.

September 6 is the date when the Goldenagers of Calahoo will again meet and visitors are always welcome.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Regular services have resumed at Namao United Church on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. Sunday School will begin on September 17.

Namao U.C.W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice McEay on Wednesday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Kreller, the co-hostess. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Namao Nursery School for children 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 years of age begins in late September. To register or for more

information, phone Helen McMillan at 973-6737.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEay wish to invite all their relatives and friends to an evening in honor of their Golden Anniversary. An open dance will be held in the Namao School Auditorium on September 9, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. No gifts please. Everybody welcome.

Get well wishes go out to Namao's most senior citizen, Mr. Lawrence Rye in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Namao pioneer passes

On August 28, 1978, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Samis of RR4 Edmonton, passed away at 80 years of age.

The oldest daughter of Scottish parents, Peter and Barbara Sinclair, Bessie was born in South Africa. She journeyed with her family to Canada and Edmonton in May 1906 where they bought a farm just south of the old Indian Residential School. In September, 1928, Bessie married Glen Samis and they farmed in the Excelsior district raising a family of two children. Always interested in her home and garden, Bessie was also an ardent worker in the Excelsior Church until it closed. She then attended Namao Church and Namao U.C.W.

She is survived by her loving husband Glen; one



Mrs. Elizabeth G. Samis

son Peter at home; one daughter Mrs. M. (Barbara) Harricks of RR4 Edmonton; one brother Oliver Sinclair of Agassig, British Columbia, also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. (Maude) McDonnell of Namao, Alberta, Miss Barrie Sinclair of Edmonton; two grandchildren, Mrs. P. (Laurel) Harricks of Portland, Maine, U.S.A. and Ross Harricks of RR4 Edmonton.

Funeral services were held on August 31 from Howard and McBride's Chapel with Reverend H. Black officiating followed by cremation.

Marc Crozier passes

On August 27, 1978, Marcus Rutherford Crozier of Banff, Alberta, passed away at 53 years of age. Mr. Crozier was the beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Crozier of Banff. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Isabel Crozier and two brothers, John C. and twin brother Chester P., all of Namao, a sister Mrs. Shirley Watson of Fort Saskatchewan and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father John R.

in 1973 and nephew Brian Watson in 1972.

Marc had lived in Banff for the past 30 years and was employed first with Brewster's as a bus driver, then with Banff Chair Lift and finally with Parks Canada. Pastor William Glenesk of Rundle United Church, conducted the memorial service held at the Banff Chapel (Jacques Funeral Home) on August 29, followed by cremation.

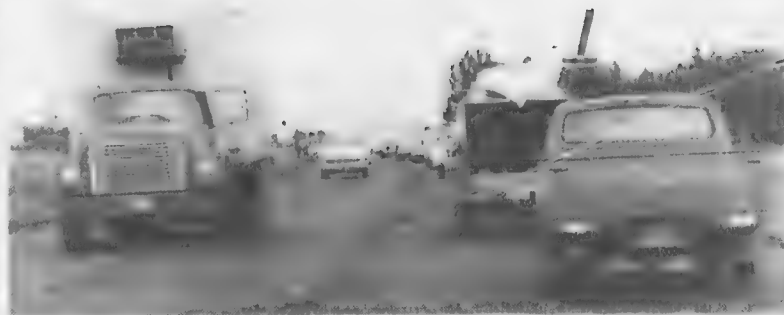
Of course everyone got a supply of running shoes for the kids, when that stuff

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Morinville Freeway

With the recent repaving program going on near the weigh scales on Highway 2 traffic was stop and go creating long lineups for motorists.

The old general store and home remedies

By Margarette J. Atkinson

During the later 1920's and 30's, the general store was a treasure trove of goods; groceries, lamps with wicks and extra burners, house dresses, kids and grown-ups shoes, winter and summer underwear, silk cotton or rayon stockings, coal oil and nail kegs on which to sit. There were home remedies for all kinds of ailments, for humans or horses.

Usually, kids were lined up at home for a big dose of sulphur and molasses. The sulphur came in a package and the molasses was poured from a big tin into a jar, depending on how much you wished to purchase.

This sulphur and molasses treatment was a "regular" ritual for "spring cleaning" your whole system. Kids and grown-ups all got it about the month of May.

However, a new kind of "cleaner-upper," came on the scene in 1931. This new modern stuff was "senna leaves," from which a foul smelling tea was made.

Of course everyone got a supply of running shoes for the kids, when that stuff

came into our lives.

Other home remedies involved liniments and camphorated oil which were rubbed onto congested chests. Mustard plasters usually took off part of your "hide" as well as the congestion, so it wasn't used as much.

Liniment came in quite handy as it was used for the horses as well as human muscular problems.

On the whole though, people were pretty healthy and fit during those early times. Kids packed pails of water and split firewood for

mom to bake in her coal and wood cook stove. Then they usually had to carry out the ashes, or empty the sloppail after the dishes were done. Farm kids hand-milked the cows and had lots of chores.

If you had minor ailments of any kind, The Old General Store had everything you needed, in every way, and those old home remedies were great, even if we did have our spring tonic to grumble about.

Sweet corn

It's that time again when everyone looks forward to corn-on-the-cob with melted butter.

Canadian grown sweet corn now is starting to appear on the market and will be available throughout August and September until after the first frost.

Agriculture Canada economists say supplies are expected to be good in most parts of Canada.

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Chrome table with 4 swivel chairs, Bedroom suite of full size bed with innerspring base and mattress, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, chest drawers and night table, good, Square dining room table and chairs, China cabinet and buffet, Dresser, Chest drawers, Encyclopedia stand with colliers 1951 - 1960 editions, 1961 - 1972 Year books Ass't carpenter tools, ass't hand tools and garden tools, 110 Volt Lawn Mower, Shopmate 1/2 inch 110 Volt drill, B & D Power Hand Saw, Extension 32 ft ladder, Alum step ladder, 2-100 lb Propane bottles, Propane pump, Automatic parts, 2 car motors, Truck springs and axles, 2-Steel Bolt Bins, Shop Creeper, New Coleman gas lamp parts, Wine Jug, Crocks, Canner, Pans, Socket sets, Steel Bits, Bench vise, Post Maul, Picnic Table, Possibly some Collectable items and other miscellaneous

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen
The Board of Trade will meet on Monday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. A guest speaker will be present. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association will be holding a meeting on Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. The guest speaker, Mr. Ari Boettcher, Supervisor of Foster Care Programs, will discuss training of foster parents. The meeting is open to anyone interested. Further information may be obtained from Joyce Granger at 939-4405.

The Sturgeon Foster Par-

ents Association will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, September 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 44 Sonora Drive, St. Albert. All proceeds will go towards the training of foster parents.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be resuming its meetings after summer break. The first general meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 13 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members are asked to attend and support their branch.

ART CLUB

The Morinville Art Club will meet on Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the Historical and Cultural Centre (Convent) in the Art Club Classroom. Second

floor. This is an important meeting for members as well as anyone interested in taking classes in oil painting during the fall and winter sessions. The guest speaker will be Mr. Alfred Schmit, Assistant Professors, Department of Extension, U of A. For further information, Jeannine Chalifoux at 939-4562 or Pauline Pike at 939-3519 may be contacted.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Morinville Minor Hockey Association reports that a very good turnout of parents attended the organizational meeting held on August 21. In all, thirty-nine people were present.

The Association now requires coaches and assistant

coaches for all minor hockey teams. Anyone interested is asked to contact Walter Hoffman at 459-3229 or Gloria Dahl at 939-2767.

A clinic will be held for coaches level I and II on November 3 and 4 in Morinville. Walter Hoffman may be contacted for registration.

Minor hockey registration for all teams will take place on Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Agriplex. Girls and boys of all ages are welcome.

The Cartwright Family Reunion was held in Edmonton on Saturday, August 26. Eighty people attended from as far away as Everett. Please Turn to Page 40

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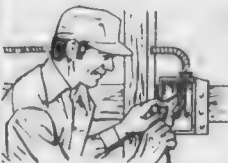
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St. Germaine home demolished

The St. Germaine home in Morinville, which was built in 1902, was recently torn down to make way for an office building. The home could not be preserved any longer because of its lack of insulation and deterioration of the structure.

In all, three generations of St. Germaines lived there. The first family was that of Omer St. Germaine, the first Mayor of Morinville. He served as Town Mayor for twenty-five years and then was MLA for the Constituency of St. Albert during the 1930's. The original law books and furniture from his

law office in the home, are going to be used by the Morinville Historical and Cultural Society to re-create his office in a portion of the old Convent.

Gerard St. Germaine, the son of Omer, was the next resident of the house. He was followed in turn by his son, Guy, who lived in the home until it was torn down.

On the site of the old home, a two storey office building, called Renault Plaza, will be constructed. The name Renault is the maiden name of the wife of Omer St. Germaine.



The Old St. Germaine Home



New Pastors come to Morinville

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Jean-Baptiste Parish received its new Pastor and Co-Pastor this past week. The Pastor, Monsignor Fernand Croteau is the General Vicar of the Diocese. He has just completed two years of studies, one year spent in Quebec and one in Ottawa. Prior to that time, his Parish was in Bonnyville. He originated from Fort Kent, Alberta and has been in the priesthood for twenty-five years.

Father Rosario Semard, who is originally from Lake St. John, Quebec, has been a priest for twenty years. He has come to Morinville following a year of studies spent in Montreal prior to which he had been in St. Vincent, Alberta.

Members of the St. Jean Baptiste Parish welcome Monsignor Croteau and Father Simard to the Morinville Community.

Morinville Agridex Reports

The Morinville Farmers' Market enjoyed its usual success with an abundance of fresh vegetables.

The woodcraft stall made a return visit with its excellent display of handicrafts. Also a new stall featuring hand-made blankets, an item always in demand in the home, made a first appearance.

The vegetable desserts were very good - especially the samples. Mrs. Pat Doerksen must be commended on her fine culinary work that went into the display.

Fresh B.C. fruit will be offered for sale from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday, September 7. Pears, apples and possibly grapes will be in the stall.

STURGEON JETS HOCKEY REGISTRATION

A reminder to all young men in the district who are interested in playing high calibre hockey this season. The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will be holding registration in the Morinville Arena Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Full dress workouts will commence one week from

Friday on September 15. Any inquiries should be directed to 939-4393.

CASINO NIGHT

September 22 and 23 have been scheduled for Casino nights in the Morinville Agridex (curling rink). Card tables and wheels will be operating from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday and 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Banking facilities will be available on the premises.



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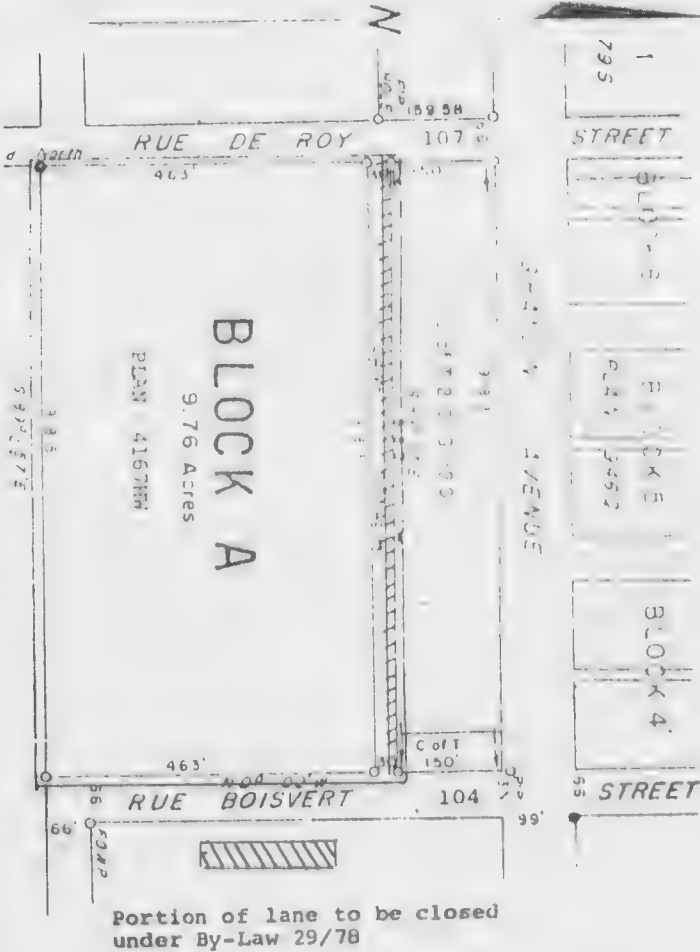
September 7, 8 & 9 - Brian Fustiukian

Town of Morinville Notice

In accordance with Section 175 Chapter 246 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta with amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to pass a bylaw for the purpose of closing and selling

The most northerly Ten (10) feet of the thirty (30) feet lane which lies between 101 (Boisvert) Street to 107 (Roy) Street and parallel to Block A Plan 4167HW

Any person prejudicially affected by the bylaw, may make application to the undersigned to be heard by the Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



P. E. BROCHU
Town Manager



Grand Aggregate
Gazette reporter, Liz McLeod, copied top honours in the Calahoo Flower and Vegetable show held recently.

memos

Continued From Page 38

CUBS AND SCOUTS REGISTRATION

The Cubs and Scouts registration night will be held tomorrow, Thursday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Building. Parents only are requested to come as a meeting is to be held.

BELLY DANCING

Beginners classes will be held in Morinville on Mondays, starting September 18

for eight weeks. The class will run from 8 - 10 p.m. To preregister or for more information, please call Brenda at 939-4751 on Monday or Wednesday during the day or any evening after six.

Washington. There were also family members from Fort McMurray and Edson but the majority came from the Barrhead district. Some relatives had not seen one another for over thirty years.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Evening wedding unites couple

The St. Albert United Church was the scene of a lovely evening wedding on July 22, 1978 when Sandra Jean Fisher, eldest daughter of Mel and Kathy Fisher of Riviere Qui Barre, exchanged marriage vows with Richard Brian Strobl, only son of Joe and Charlotte Strobl of Onoway. Rev. Leonard Musto performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of gladioli and mums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of polyester satin with a long train. It had a square neckline and lace covered bodice. The sleeves were full and bell-like, edged in lace. Sandra wore a picture hat covered with lace with a waist length sheer veil in back. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and fern. Her only jewellery was a gold chain necklace, gift from the groom and pearl earrings. The bride also wore the same garter that her mother wore at her own wedding 25 years ago.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Susan Ludwig, friend of the bride and Heather Moellering, bridesmaid and sister of the bride. The girls wore identical gowns of green flowered eyelet with square necklines, elbow length sleeves, and ruffle around the bottom. They carried cascade bou-

quets of yellow roses and white daisies with daisies, fern and green ribbon in their hair.

The groom was attended by Ken Miles, friend of the groom and Gerald Moellering, brother-in-law of the bride. They all wore tan suits with brown velvet lapels and vests. The groom wore a white ruffled shirt while the groomsmen had beige ones. Richard wore a white carnation and yellow rose boutonniere. The other men of the wedding party all wore white carnations. Ushers of the wedding guests were Ron Strobl, cousin of the groom and Glenn Fisher, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose an autumn colored gown with long sheer sleeves. The groom's mother wore a short sleeved black flowered gown. Each wore a corsage of yellow roses and white daisies, as did the four grandmothers.

The wedding ceremony was enhanced by the capable organ music of Mrs. Wright. Soloist was Dan Bagan, Edmonton who sang The Wedding Song and Evergreen.

Following the ceremony a dance and buffet supper was held in the Riviere Qui Barre Community Centre for 350 guests. The Satellites supplied the excellent music. Master of ceremonies for the



MR. & MRS. RICHARD STROBL

evening was uncle of the bride Laurie Linaker of Millet. Toast to the bride was given by Gordon Fuhr, long time neighbour of the bride's parents.

The head table was centered with a triple layered cake beautifully decorated with pale yellow roses by Mrs. Phyllis Borle of Mearns. The guest book was attended by Mrs. Annie Wills of RQB. The photographer for the day was Michelle Stephenson of St. Albert.

Later in the evening the bride's bouquet was caught by Sherry Benson, friend of the bride and the garter was caught by Terry McRae, RQB.

Out of town guests included Richard's grandparents from Salmon Arm, B.C. Others were from Williams Lake, Gold River, Vernon, Kelowna, New Westminster, B.C., Lac La Biche, Provost, Calgary, Didsbury, Consort, Millet as well as many from Edmonton, Onoway and surrounding areas.

The following day a gift opening was held at the farm of the bride's parents attended by some 75 guests.

Due to the demands of employment the happy couple had only a two day honeymoon at Half Moon Lake Resort. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strobl are presently making their home in Edmonton.

Legal Locals

The Legal Lioness Club will be holding a rummage sale in the near future. The club is now in need of used clothing, small household articles, records, books and toys. Anyone wishing to donate items for this sale,

please contact these members for pick-up: Sue Holton 961-3898; Jeanne Gagnon - 961-3765; JoAnn Morin - 961-3821. Items may also be dropped off with Sue Shedd-en, at 961-3925.

Legal 4H Light Horse Club

A Hawaiian Luau is the main feature of a fun day planned to begin another 4H year.

On Sunday, September 10, 1 p.m. our 4H Horse Club members will compete in novelty games with their horses at the gymkhana grounds - then they will parade around town to the riding arena for a hawaiian luau. At 3:30 a 200 lb. roasted "Kalua Pig" will be raised from the "IMU" (underground oven) to start our feast.

Hawaiian entertainment is featured and all events will be televised.

Come join in the fun. It is something new and different in Legal. It is with a great deal of hard work and con-

sideration from well wishers that we are sure to be a success, with our luau. The 200 lb. pig is a donation from Cargill Purina Feed; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shelton - owners of Rise and Run presented us with a generous cash donation toward our cause. Tickets are available at the Legal Confectionery or Bernice's Cafe - \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children - 12 years and under.

Registration dates for new members will be announced as will the rescheduled Western Riding Clinic (postponed last spring) and other clinics applied for. It's going to be a very busy year. Please call 961-3770 for information. Hope to see you September 10.

Full-Time Employment Opportunity

The Village of Legal is presently accepting applications for a full-time second man to the Village Foreman. A job description can be obtained at the Village office. Applications stating expected salary, should be forwarded to Agnes Montpetit, Secretary-Treasurer, Village of Legal, on or before Friday, September 8, 5 p.m.

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"COME IN AND SEE OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS"

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

A general parent kindergarten meeting will be held on September 6 at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons School. This meeting will notify you of which class your child is in and enable you to sign the transportation grant. Be sure to attend this very important meeting.

The Gibbons-Bon Accord Pottery Guild is holding registration for beginners and intermediates on September 5 at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Gibbons School.

Applications for full time employment at the Arena are now being taken. For further information please phone Tim Yeo at 923-2834.

Any persons interested in heading the Figure Skating Club in Gibbons are asked to please phone Tim at 923-2834.

Registration for Cubs and Scouts will be taken on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a leader is pleased asked to phone Joyce at 923-2109 for further information.

The Coronado rummage sale will be held on September 9 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited out to attend this annual event.

The time of registration for Brownies and Guides and Rangers is nearing. A second Brownie Pack will be opening in Gibbons. If you are interested in being a leader for this or for the Girl Guides please phone Chris Jones at 923-2343.

A Busy Bee pack will also be organized for all of the girls between the ages of five to seven. This is to ready them for Brownies. Evelyn Gibbons is looking for someone to assist her in the running of this organization. Please give her a call if interested.

This week during our fabulous Market Days on Thursday night between the hours of 6 to 8:30 p.m. there will be a demonstration from our home economist Pat Doerksen on the art of vegetable cooking. We will also have someone on hand to demonstrate pyrography making. Be sure to be there at 7 so you will not miss this demonstration. If you have not already done so, make it a point this market to tell Stella Langier what you think of our Market Days! I really think she deserves a pat on the back and I am sure she would be happy to hear your opinions good or bad about

the market. If you have not yet met Stella, she is the lady behind the plant display at the end of the arena.

The Dew Drop Inn will be officially opened on September 14, 1978, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend open house. Refreshments will be served following the open house ceremonies. Members of the Last Round-up extend an invitation to all of their friends to attend this happy occasion.

The Rec. Board will be holding their annual meeting of Wednesday night, September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rim. Everyone in the community is invited to attend this very important and factual meeting.

Thanks to Ron Coley, I have been informed that street lights will be installed on the highway to light up the turn-off into Gibbons. I only turn off into Gibbons three or four times a day it seems, and I never noticed the pilings where the street lamps are going to be installed. Thanks Ron!

ATTENTION CURLERS!

There will be a public meeting in the arena in Gibbons on Tuesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. sharp to discuss the curling for the 1978-79 season in our new curling rink. We will be taking names at the meeting to determine how many curlers we will have as well as the type of curling preferred.

Come to this meeting and meet your curling board and get your name on the curling list. Should there be too

many curlers for the prime times, persons with names submitted will have preference. See you there.

When you are in Gibbons, stop by and have a look at our new building. There will also be a public meeting in the

Bon Accord Community Hall on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss curling.

July 1st during the 20's and 30's

By Margaret J. Atkinson

"A big change has happened!" No excitement for July 1st at Gibbons.

During the very early years July 1st meant great "expectations." Everyone looked forward to this great day.

It all began the evening before. The tents and coal and wood, cook stoves were set up. Booths for games of chance were erected. "Hoop La," (the game where you throw the wooden embroidery hoops, over the clay pipe of an "Aunt Sally." A homemade dummy set up onto a post and dressed in long dress, an apron and to complete its "pioneer," appearance, a cotton, sun-bonnet. (A fish pond) a large box with all sorts of lovely things. Necklaces or bracelets and other items girls enjoy. Trains or cars made of metal a ball or perhaps a set of "Jacks" and other toys for boys and girls.

"Then, came the morning of July 1st!" Couples with their wagons or horse and buggy bringing home-baked pies and cakes, great roasts, of beef or pork and chickens, all nicely browned, home-baked, bread and crocks of home-made butter.

Soon the smoke was rising out of the tin stove pipe,

which was placed into the opening on the tent roof. Huge pots of coffee were placed there to boil and big kettles for tea. Great jugs of farm cream and milk stood in ice, with jars of sugar nearby.

The women were set to feed any amount of people. Wonderful, happy folks. Lots of big jugs of homemade lemonade were ready too.

Soon, the old time vanished, wooden chairs were set in rows, for a brass band concert. A real genuine marching type band.

They usually were set up near the willow and poplar bush near the entrance to the sports grounds, where it was shady.

Of course we girls would sit nearby, shyly picking out our "best looking" bandsman.

Horseshoe tournaments and exciting baseball games were going, as well as the busy booths with their games of chance.

All of this to "Madamoselle From Armitiers Parly Vou," or "The Colonel Bogey" or to the "Under the Double Eagle." "Real rousers," those marches!

That was the time the shortest and thinnest fellow was the one who was all wrapped into that biggest

"wrap-around" instrument. His navy blue "peaked" cap sat just under that big wide brass top.

Old "Madamoselle From Armitiers" sure got everyone going.

That small guy played that big brass "wrap around" thing so vigorously. I thought it was sure to "blow up." His thin cheeks were like pink balloons in the early sunshine.

As the baseball games progressed I could hear someone yell "Inky Pinky Parlevoux!" (to a home run).

After eating all day, playing games and receiving a wink, from a band player, causing a few blushes, we were still full of energy for more.

The big dance in the Community Hall would follow, with music of Mr. Brunfit's orchestra. A big lunch would be served at intermission. Babies and coats were piled in the cloakroom. There was no "generation

gap." Everyone went, even great grandparents.

People were "happy-go-lucky" and everyone made "friends" together. Young girls would get old bachelors up to dance and young men (of teen-age, but they were not called teen-agers or youths in those days. They were men and behaved like men) would get someone's mom to do a fast fox-trot.

Soon, the orchestra would start the last waltz with "It's Three O'Clock In The Morning" - on to After The Ball

Then we realized our wonderful "Dominion Day" was over with "Home Sweet Home."

Teams were unhitched. Model T's or Chevy 490's were reved up, after being "cranked" to start.

Fired, happy people, wended their way homeward. But "oh, how sweet are those memories of our July 1st during the 20's and 30's."



"The tractor is Clarissa's which she got custody of from her last husband and the combine is mine from a previous marriage."

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Irish Dancing will start on Thursday, September 14, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Rita Allen, 921-3825 (after 6).

The Bon Accord UCW is organizing a SWAP and SALE Day for used sports equipment on September 23. All winter sports equipment, e.g. downhill or cross country skis and accessories, skates, all skidoo gear and even dancing shoes will be welcome. Registration of sale articles will be held in the morning from 10 - 12 with the sale to go from 12 - 5 p.m. You are urged to clean up all your outgrown equipment and bring it down. A 10% commission will be taken by the UCW, so set your prices accordingly. Further details will be forthcoming. Call Val Tutton, 921-3755 for more information.

Winner of the door prize last week at the Farmers' Market was Bobby Yest. Every week, some lucky

patron has his or her name drawn from the ticket drum. Make sure you come and patronize the market. There is still an abundance of produce available. Golden Gems are featuring home-made pickles at their table.

YOU ARE REMINDED:

Tickets are now available for the \$100 car raffle and all the goodies that go with it. Contact a community centre board member for yours.

Registration for R.C. catechism classes is being held on Sunday, September 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

Registration for Brownies is being held on Monday, September 11 at the Community Centre at 7 p.m. First 25 girls only as registration is limited. A leader is still required for Guides. Call Pauline, 921-3625 if you are available to lead or as a helper.

Skating and hockey registration this Wednesday, September 6 at the arena during Farmers' Market. If you want to participate, make sure you are registered.

The Ladies' Community Club meets at the home of Sarah Mulligan on Wednesday, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Bingo gets underway on Sunday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. Please pass the word.

DANCE CLASSES

Marian Nicholson wishes to thank all her former dance pupils and regrets she is unable to continue this year. However, Mar-Mac Dance Studios will be coming out from Edmonton to take registrations for dance classes which they will conduct at the Community Hall. Registration is Friday, September 8 at 5 p.m. at the Hall, upstairs. Children three years of age and up are eligible. There will be two teachers available, one for a jazz-tap class and one for ballet. The ballet teacher will prepare children for the Royal Academy of Dancing examinations. The dance year is from September until the end of June. Fees are payable registration day and postdated cheques are acceptable.

TINY TOTS PROGRAM

There are still a few openings in the Tiny Tots program. Children must be four by the end of February, 1979. Those interested can call Lois O'Brien at 921-3946 or Cheryl Barron at 921-3950. The Tiny Tots program consists of a creative activities class conducted by Marilyn Gotzke and a skills and fun class conducted by Hilda Milligan.

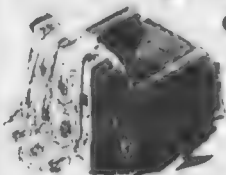
ATTENTION GIRL GUIDES

Registration for Guides will be September 11 at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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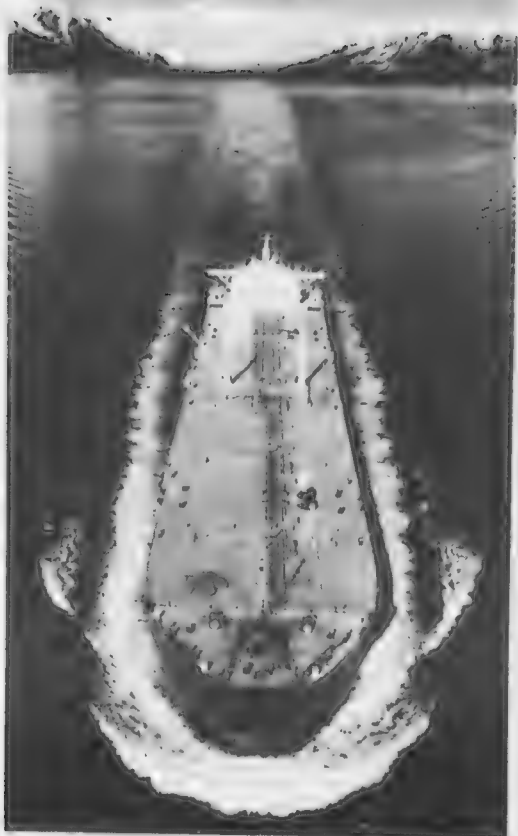
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By Martin Rogers © 1978 National Geographic

VALDEZ NARROWS lie safely astern as a 121,000-ton tanker heads to sea. The Alaska pipeline ends at Valdez. To reach the harbor, however, the big ships must navigate the narrows and skirt Middle Rock, which splits the channel.

Huge tankers fill a need, but years may be numbered

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic

Supertankers could turn out to be the dinosaurs of the 20th century.

If the big ships become extinct by the year 2000 it will be more for economic than environmental reasons. A tenth of the world's tanker tonnage already sits idle in Norwegian fjords or moored off Borneo. Many are giant new vessels that never hauled a cargo, reports Noel Grove in the July National Geographic.

Still, a British firm is considering ordering the first 600,000-ton atomic-powered tankers. The move might add the risk of nuclear mishaps to the present danger of more oil spills like the one that dumped 69 million gallons onto the Brittany coast when the 229,000-ton Amoco Cadiz broke up last March.

SHIPS OUTPACE REFINERIES

"Demand for oil slackened after the 1973 embargo and quadrupling of oil prices," Grove noted in discussing the tanker surplus. In the United States, where de-

mand for imported oil remains high, storage tanks often are filled to the brim because shipping capacity has exceeded refining facilities.

Gulf Oil president James Lee told the writer "it's going to be well into the 1980s before the available ships are fully used again." And Grove points out that the future of the huge tankers will remain in doubt even then.

Shipbuilder Bert Graper of Rotterdam's Verolme Shipyards said it all comes down to the question: "When the oil declines by the end of this century, what will the big ships haul?"

"You need long, steady runs to make big ships economical," Graper explained. "What besides oil can offer that? Maybe liquid gas. But how would you unload steel, coal, or food 20 miles from shore?"

William O. Gray, Exxon's senior advisor on tanker affairs, suggested: "It might be possible to slurry coal and pump it." Slurrying involves grinding up the coal and mixing it with water so it can flow through a pipe.

But Gray added that "the big ships we have now may be the last we will ever see."

CRITICS FAVOR A HALT

Demise of the huge craft would please environmentalists concerned about ecological damage from massive oil spills. It also would please many seamen and critics who contend the big tankers are so unwieldy that they are almost unmanageable in emergencies and are hazardous to navigation.

"Nobody likes the big ships," one captain told Grove. "Nobody but the

owners."

Yet the author found the superships' safety record was better than average. "Of 1,513 tanker accidents from 1973 through 1976," he writes, "only 77 involved tankers of 200,000 or more tons."

And, for now, no one has found a more efficient way of delivering crude oil across oceans. Comparing a 32,000-ton tanker with a 250,000-ton ship, Grove found the larger vessel uses less than five times as much fuel to transport 15 times as much oil.

Oiled eggs stay fresher

Some Canadian egg producers are oiling their eggs in order to give consumers a fresher product.

Recent tests at Agriculture Canada's Research Station at Agassiz, B.C. have confirmed that the practice of covering eggs with a light coating of mineral oil prolongs their shelf life. The treatment, already in use at some egg-producers' plants, results in a higher quality albumen — the white part of the egg — after storage.

Agriculture Canada's poultry division is encouraging wider use of the on-farm oiling practice.

Shortage of bagpipes has musicians wailing

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic

The pipes, the pipes are calling these days, but it's hard to get an answer.

The growing popularity of bagpipes, especially in the United States, has created a worldwide shortage of the instruments. Things are so bad that it's even hard to find a good set of pipes in Scotland, the National Geographic Society reports.

"Finding decent pipes is very difficult," confirms

Scots Guard Pipe Major John G. Slattery, whose group recently appeared at the Capital Centre near Washington, D.C. "Many of the old master bagpipe makers have died. Those who remain are few and far between."

SECRETS BURIED WITH THEM

A clan unto themselves in Scotland, bagpipe makers guard their craft jealously and few pass along trade

secrets to apprentices. The problem is compounded by a shortage of African blackwood, a prime ingredient in a good set of pipes. A very hard wood, it doesn't absorb much moisture.

Nobody knows exactly how many bagpipes there are in the United States, but the ancient art of bagpiping is more popular than ever. Lively skirls inspire college football teams, brighten parades, and enliven meetings of fraternal organizations.

The instruments seem to inspire musicians regardless of origin or sex.

An all-woman band from the University of Iowa regularly receives rave reviews in its appearances around the country.

The increased popularity of the pipes is only the latest example of the high respect people have given them for thousands of years. The bagpipes' scattered origins go back at least 3,000 years to the Hittite culture in present-day western Turkey. Eventually their highpitched wail was heard in Greece, India, and even China.

ADOPTED BY CELTS

At some point the migrating Celts heard piping, fell in love with it, and adopted it as their own, although there are some who say the Romans were the first to skirl their way into Britain with bagpipes. A Roman historian of the first century claimed that Emperor Nero "knew well how to play" the pipes.

At one time or another most of Europe listened to the bagpipe in one of its many forms, and in 18th-century France it became fashionable as the musette.

But it was not in the drawing rooms of Scotland, Ireland, and Northumberland, but on the battlefields that it found its ultimate identity. For centuries its shrill voice roused the fierce Highlanders to deeds of valor as clan battled clan, and there's still not a Scottish regiment that doesn't live its step to the resounding wail of the pipes.

In World War 11, pipers

regularly led troops into battle. So great were their casualties -- they were first over the hill, says Pipe Major Slattery -- that the remaining

musicians were turned into medics and stretcher bearers. Even to this day, a piper in a Scottish regiment must qualify as a medic.



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The Gazette

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Fooling sheep

Sometimes it pays to fool mother nature. Resetting the biological clock of female sheep could pay dividends for Canadian sheep producers. And research in progress has indicated that it might be possible.

John Vesely, a sheep

specialist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Lethbridge, Alberta, is trying to increase the productivity of sheep by shortening the breeding cycle. He has placed Suffolk ewes in a well-ventilated barn with controlled lighting to simulate the daylength of fall -- when ewes conceive -- and the longer daylength of

spring -- when they lamb. By varying the periods of lightness and darkness during every 24-hour period he has tricked the ewes into mating about four months earlier than their usual annual cycle.

In this way Dr. Vesely has been able to raise the average annual lamb crop from 1.55 lambs per ewe to 2.3 lambs.

SURVIVAL SKILLS CRUCIAL

If you're looking for great boating recreation, you need a good set of survival skills as well as the skills to handle your craft. Be the boater you want to be. The Canadian Red Cross Society offers its leadership and water safety know-how to help you have your great moments in boating.

"The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel."

Horace Walpole

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

George Bernard Shaw

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

IS DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME? Al-Anon - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Alateen - Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Mother's Day Out - 9:15 a.m. to 3 o'clock. For bookings phone 459-8736. Braeside Presbyterian Church basement. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Home of the Week

ENTRY COURT COMPACT HOME

Plan No. P5-3-187

Featured as the "plan of the week" is this U-shape, non-basement, three bedroom home.

The entry court leads to the double-door entry, shown flanked by full-length coloured glass. There's a guest closet handy to the entrance, and an immediate view of the living room and its wood-burning fireplace. Large windows on either side of the fireplace make this a good design for the lot with a view.

The family room, kitchen and utility area combines compact design with privacy. The intimate dining room, with its large window overlooking the entry court, can be closed off from the rest of the house. There's a service counter to the kitchen easily closed off with louvered bi-fold doors.

Just a few steps off the kitchen is the laundry area, which can be closed off when required. The family room like the utility is just steps from the kitchen, and features sliding glass doors to an outdoor patio, which is ideal for a summer eating area, with Bar-B-Q, and outdoor furniture.

With three bedrooms, the bedroom wing is well designed for family comfort. The master bedroom has a three piece shower ensuite, and a walk-in closet. Vaulted ceilings with the under-eye glass, and a large picture window overlooking the entry court, make the master bedroom quite luxurious. The other two bedrooms, each with ample closet space, and

a large window, share a three piece bath.

Off the inner hall, across from the main bathroom, is the furnace room with a large storage area, which adds to the already ample closet space located off the main hallway.

The exterior shown combines fieldstone, glass and natural wood siding to create contemporary design. Ideal for the growing family. There's luxury too, with the double garage, to keep vehicles secure yet convenient. There's room to build in shelving along the end wall or sides of the garage to add extra storage.

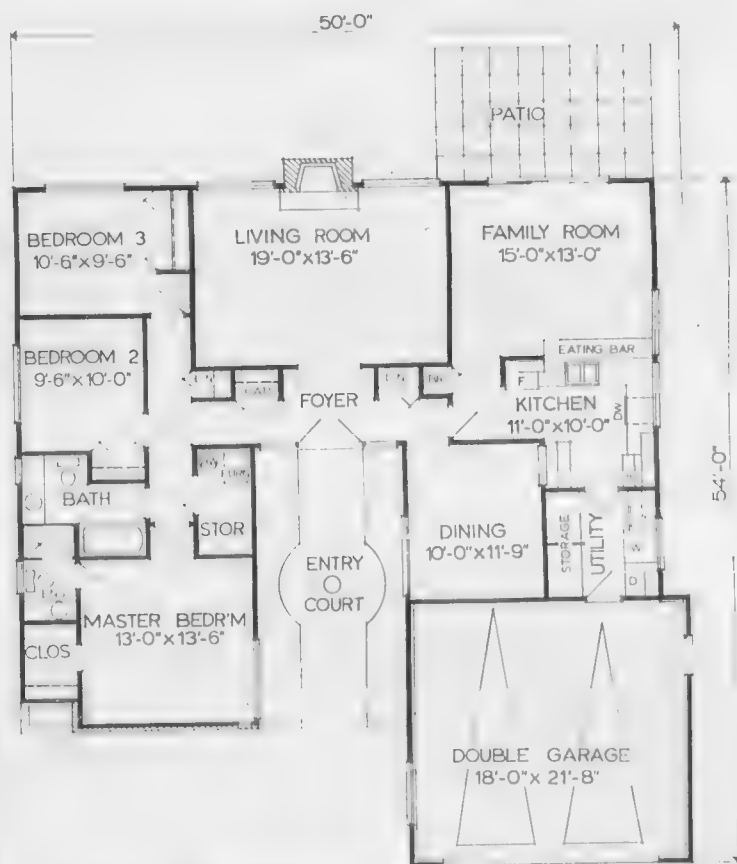
For a cost saving at the construction stage, leave the garage unfinished, and complete it yourself later. The new metric standard sizes for plywood sheets, drywall, waferboard and other panel products will be 1200mm by 2400mm (the old 4 by 8 sheets). The size of 2400mm is about 1½ inches shorter than eight feet, and 1200mm is about ¼ of an inch narrower than four feet. You can cover the height difference with baseboard, and the width simply with extra panelling if you are using the metric sizes in a conventional room.

MAIN FLOOR

1,575 SQ.FT.

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P-5-3-187



NEW RECRUITS FOR TANZANIAN PROJECT

Agriculture Canada is hiring three farmers and three diesel mechanics to augment its efforts in a joint wheat farming project in Tanzania.

The Canadians are sharing their mechanized production methods with the Tanzanians on three large wheat farms in the northern highlands of that east African nation.

J.S. Clark, of Agriculture Canada's Soil Research Institute, says the purpose of the project is to determine how best to grow wheat in the area and to help Tanzania to become self-sufficient in wheat production within the next five to 10 years.

INFORMATION FOR FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRY

Agriculture Canada is stepping up its efforts to provide information to the food service industry.

The department is sending exhibits to two major trade shows in April - Apex '78 in Moncton, N.B., and Hostex '78 in Toronto - and last month attended the Hotel and Restaurant Suppliers Association's Rendezvous '78 in Montreal.

The hotel, restaurant and institutional trade has grown rapidly in the past few years. It is important supplier of meals for Canadians and an equally important market for Canadian agricultural products.

Agriculture Canada provides a number of services and publications to assist the food service industry and to encourage the use of Canadian food products.

No matter what building options you may choose, this three bedroom home will provide a great environment for the growing family.

Plans for design No. P5-3-187, may be obtained at a cost of \$78 for a set of three and \$9 for each additional set. Allow \$2 to cover postage and handling.

To view more than 100 well designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of the Home Plan Catalogue available for \$2.60 (\$2.25 plus 35¢ postage and handling). Make cheques and money orders payable to Plan of the Week, and mail to: Plan of the Week, c/o St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette, 324 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6.

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Open House
Sundays, 1 - 5, Weekdays, 7 - 9
Directions: 6 miles north of Stony
Plain, 2 miles west, 1½ north.

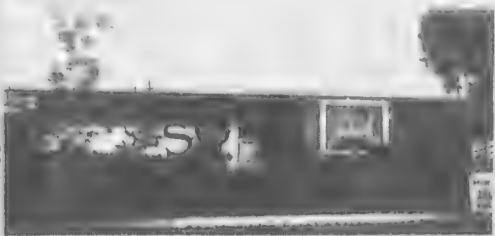
Royal Trust Corp.
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GRANDIN DELIGHT

Nu-West Corrida, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath off master, family room with fireplace, double front drive garage. Asking \$109,500.



FAMILY HOME

9 year old bungalow, 1378 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, developed basement. Asking \$88,000.



Find out how I can help you sell your home! For an explanation of my professional sales program and a free evaluation, please call Lorne Strumiecki at 459-7786 or 458-5109.



Executive Home

Private sale of our custom built, 5 bedroom, spacious family home located on ½ acre. Well treed lot in prime location at #9 Glenview Crescent. 2363 sq. ft. plus beautifully developed basement, sauna, two open fireplaces, large kitchen, formal dining and living rooms, plus main floor family room opening onto large cedar deck surrounded by giant spruce, double detached garage, privately fenced, \$165,000. Phone 459-3488. Open House: Wednesday evening, 7 - 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 9 Glenview Crescent, St. Albert.

82 Lafonde Crescent, St. Albert



BY OWNER

Custom built 1878 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level, 2½ baths, oversized double attached garage. Extra large yard is ideal for your swimming pool. Upgraded throughout. Extras include: garburetor, built-in dishwasher, large pantry in kitchen. Family room has wall to wall brick fireplace with gas jet log starter, built-in bookshelves and cabinets and sliding patio doors. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and 3 pce. bath with walk-in ceramic and marble shower. Exceptional amount of closet space. Wood throughout. Vacuum system, main floor laundry. Garage door opener. R.I.D.P. front landscaped, \$133,500. Viewing by appointment only. Phone 458-7062.



GIBBONS Low 70's 1288 sq. ft.

Bungalow, corner fireplace, fully landscaped, poured sidewalks, driveway and garage pad. Immaculate. Phone 923-2423

HOME OF THE WEEK



20 LARKSPUR CRESCENT

"The everything home," so much for each of you: huge kitchen, loads of cupboards, formal dining room, spacious sunken living room with fireplace, patio doors to cedar deck, master bedroom with two piece bath, wall to wall closets, exceptional family room down with fireplace, huge games room with wet bar, extra bedroom, 2 piece bath, large utility room with cupboards. All this plus double attached front drive garage with opener, air conditioning, built-in vacuum, power humidifier, smoke detector, two oven stove, all custom made drapes included. An exceptional custom built home. To view anytime, please call Ellen Prystai 459-7786 or 973-3795.

Also have several acreage homes close in.



A.E. LEPAGE Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

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BETTER TAKE A LOOK \$79,800

Sparkling Bungalow, 1380 sq. ft. with a brick front that catches the attention of the passerby, spacious living and dining room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, plus private bath with shower to give a touch of luxury. Bright and airy basement almost completed for bonus living area. Family room with open fireplace, 4th bedroom, powder room. Attached garage. Call Sylvia Stiles, 459-8141, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 pager #5386.

HARRISON BUNGALOW

Over 1760 sq. ft. of open beam living area on main floor. Half bath off large master bedroom, sunken family off kitchen, warmed by open fireplace. Patio doors open to concrete deck. Extra large lot with extra parking. Double garage. Asking \$107,900. To view please call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

FULL PRICE \$67,900

Open beam 1160 sq. ft. bungalow located close to schools. Completely fenced and well landscaped with mature trees. Immediate possession. Call Anne Gamborski, 459-8067 or 458-5595.

NEW GRANDIN

4 level split only 4 years old. Featuring 2 bay windows, 2 full baths, 1½ bath, sunken family room off kitchen, wall to wall brick fireplace. Over 2000 sq. ft. Double garage. Built by Oakridge. Asking \$124,900. To view, call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

LAKE FRONT HOME

2 storey year round home facing a pretty lake, surrounded by mature trees. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Patio doors off living room. Lower level, patio doors lead to a sandy beach. Completely winterized for year round living. For appointment to view, call Jan Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

ST. ALBERT - QUIET CRESCENT LOCATION

Immaculate 960 sq. ft. bungalow on well treed lot. Good value, many features, \$58,900. Louis Leclair 939-2873 or 458-5595.



GRACIOUS LIVING

Is yours in this 2430 sq. ft. split-level. Features fireplace in main floor family room, 4 bathrooms, patio doors to large patio, double front garage. Small ravine park off backyard. \$144,900. For appointment to view call Jan Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 46 LODGEPOLE CRESCENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST

Exquisite Birkholtz bi-level featuring spacious living room with bay window, formal dining room, patio doors leading to large raised deck, 3 spacious bedrooms, private 3 pce. bath off master, professionally developed family room, featuring cozy wood-burning fireplace. Upgraded quality extras throughout. Your hostess: Vivien Christensen 458-7744 or 458-5595.

MORINVILLE - COUNTRY LIVING

15 MINUTES TO EDMONTON

1176 sq. ft. Cameron Home bungalow, new and ready, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near park and new school, many features, priced to sell \$65,700. Call Louis Leclair 939-2873 or 458-5595.

LEGAL - PRIME ACREAGE

3 acres of indescribable beauty, on the edge of a well treed rolling hill. Must be seen, \$25,000. Louis Leclair 939-2873 or 458-5595.

BEAUTIFUL BRAESIDE

Is the setting for this impressive 2 storey home. 1930 sq. ft. of gracious living includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors. Double front drive garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Available on this newly carpeted 3 bedroom bungalow with double garage and a well treed crescent location in Grandin Park. Call Arlan Johnson 458-6570 or 458-5595.

NEW LISTING!!!

Attractive open beam 3 bedroom bungalow. Walnut china cabinets grace the dining room, large family styled kitchen, 2 bathrooms, front attached double garage with opener. Immaculate condition. Engleman built. Crescent location. Priced to sell in the 80's. To view call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

VIMY - AUTHENTIC COUNTRY SETTING

Lovely, spacious 1225 sq. ft. bungalow. Mahogany features throughout, large garage, trees, shrubs, close to facilities. Will sell quickly at \$65,000. Louis Leclair 939-2873 or 458-5595.

PETER'S HOUSE

Ideal family home for someone who has to have four bedrooms on the main floor, bath and a half, wood-burning fireplace, upgraded carpets, large yard landscaped and fenced. Priced to sell at \$78,500. Please call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595, or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

BEAUTIFUL BRAESIDE

Executive bungalow in choice keyhole crescent location. Wood-burning fireplace graces the spacious living room. Three large bedrooms, bath and a half, large lot, front drive double garage, priced at \$95,000. Please call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

OPEN HOUSE -- 57 LINDBERG CRESCENT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

Antique brick, cedar, warmth and quiet elegance, exquisite Willowbrook 2 storey, immaculate family home boasting spacious sunken living room and formal dining room, broadloomed in rich antique white. Cozy main floor family room highlighted by antique brick and wood features. Antique brick fireplace, cinnamon toned broadloom, patio doors to large deck. Main floor laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 piece off master. Your hostess: Vivien Christensen in attendance, 458-7744 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK

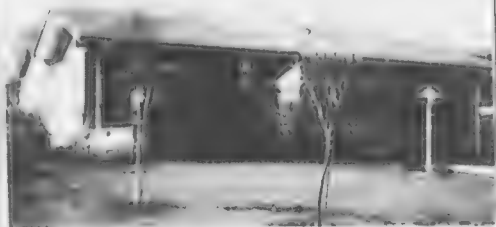
Charming four bedroom bungalow, kitchen/family room with patio doors to large cedar deck. Bath and a half. Treed private lot. Decorated and kept beautifully. Excellent family home, priced at \$80,900. 10% mortgage. Please call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom, 426-5880 pager #6755.

Call LePage Melton

and

Start Packing





Madison Development Corp. Ltd.

Price Reduced - Look no more. If quality is your aim, this large bungalow has family room, fireplace, sunken living room. Air conditioned throughout on beautifully landscaped lot. Located across from park, with super view from kitchen and deck. For details call Donna, 459-7435 or 423-5353.



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TIRED OF CITY LIVING

This 1475 sq. ft. country bungalow only 17 miles from Northgate Shopping Centre, will be completed for early October occupancy. Excellent view of the city skyline from this quiet exclusive development. Features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, patio doors onto large sundeck off the dinette, feature fireplace, upgraded construction, extra large double attached garage. For all details phone Stan Rezansoff, 458-2288 or 458-2480.



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MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING

Beautiful fully developed 1400 sq. ft. executive home situated on 5 acres, just 7 miles west. Recently reduced to \$169,900. To view call Jim Ballantyne 451-3344 or 458-0203 or 426-5880 Pager #425.

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD - \$83,900

Excellent floor plan, 1141 sq. ft. located in the pleasant Willowdale subdivision. Must be seen. Call Jim Ballantyne at 451-3344 or 458-0203.

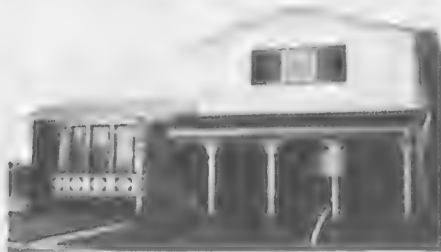
WEST OF ST. ALBERT

1.24 acres for only \$65,000 in Reyda Vist Subdivision. Purchaser could also have an option on two adjacent parcels at a later date. For details call Jim Ballantyne 451-3344 or 458-0203.



LACOMBE PARK SHOPPING CENTRE

80 McKENNEY AVE., ST. ALBERT PHONE: 458-2800
● Constantly in MLS Top Ten for past 15 years
● Coast to Coast Referral System



Truly a home to be proud of! A must to view, this immaculate 1900 sq. ft. Birkholtz split-level in prestigious Lacombe Park. Featuring: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with wall to wall fireplace, spacious kitchen with quality cabinets in a delightful amount. Bay window in living room and main floor laundry. Double garage - an exceptionally well landscaped lot. Please call Bonnie Alpaugh 458-2800 or 459-9534.

COMFORTABLE LIVING

You will be delighted by the style of living offered in this 1422 sq. ft. 4 bedroom end unit featuring fireplace in living room, formal dining room with doors opening onto patio, and a kitchen that is spacious. Bright and well designed, a rumpus room with built-in bar, pool table, and more. Features include indoor swimming, saunas, tennis courts and more. Please call Bonnie Alpaugh 458-2800 or 459-9534.

7 Butterfield Crescent St. Albert Exclusive Braeside II By Owner

Keyhole Side: 1734 sq. ft., 4 level split, large family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den, laundry in basement, 2 big windows, 2 1/2 bath, double attached garage, large yard backed by a beautiful grove of spruce. New home warranty. Phone 458-5591

54 Falcon Crescent St. Albert

By Owner

Custom built 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, garage, R.I.D.P., family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Large family kitchen. Many extras including professionally landscaped front and backyard. \$94,900
Viewing by appointment, Phone 458-3619.



THREE TO CHOOSE FROM
Located in Morinville, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow. Has a sunken living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, custom ash cabinets in kitchen, sliding patio doors, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and R.I.D.P. down stairs. All this for \$71,500. Call Lorne Strumeci 459-7786 or 458-5109.



14 PERRON STREET 459-7786

Weekend Fever

You work hard all week, you don't want to spend every Saturday and Sunday exploring houses. Your weekends are for fun and relaxation, not for wild goose chases to impossibles that could have been weeded out in advance.

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DAN ROUAULT	459-5179
ERIC BOKENFOHR	458-6862
ANNA BOKENFOHR	458-6862
PAUL MERCIER	459-3925
BILL VENESS	459-6137
MARCEL LABONTE	939-4241
ELLEN PRYSTAI	973-3796
BILL MACIBORSKI	454-2611
LORNE STRUMECI	458-5109
JOHN HUMPHREYS (SALES MANAGER)	458-3599
GUY HEBERT (GENERAL MANAGER)	459-5491



Bell Realty

12 Perron Street
Phone 458-2993

GRANDIN PARK "BETTER BUYS"



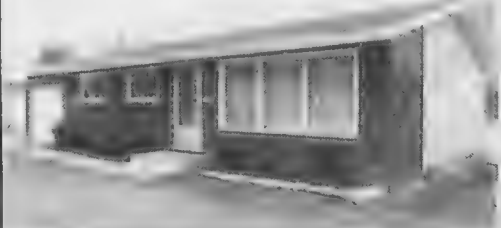
52 GRANDIN ROAD

Three bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, rumpus room, bar and extras, mature trees, double garage. Reduced to \$79,900. SUPER BUY! HURRY! For more information call Geoff Brown 458-1003, 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.



3 GARLAND PLACE

2 storey, 4 bedrooms, new broadloom, 2 baths, exclusive keyhole location, fieldstone fireplace, double garage, basement has rumpus room, 5th bedroom, don't delay on this one! Geoff Brown, 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.



33 GREENVIEW

3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage and partially developed basement situated on approximately 1/2 acre on very quiet crescent. Mature trees insure privacy. Only \$74,900. Call Pat McRae 458-0604.



52 GAINSBOROUGH AVENUE

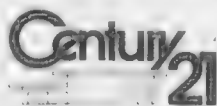
1,492 sq. ft. 4 bedroom half duplex, large kitchen, 2 piece bath at rear entrance and fireplace in living room. Excellent location, close to schools. Call Pat McRae 458-0604.

Mobile home only \$11,500, presently rented at \$295 per month. Good investment. Call Geoff Brown, 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.

Excellent 2 storey older home, exceptionally clean, good revenue or starter home. Asking \$44,300. To view, call Pat McRae 458-0604.

2 bedroom lake front cottage at Sandy Lake on 2 lots. Includes furniture, own pressure system and 220 wiring. Lots of trees and sandy beach. Call Geoff Brown 458-1003 or Pat McRae 458-0604.

2 Storey, 3 bedroom Condo including 5 appliances, facing park area. Excellent starter home. Call Pat McRae 458-0604.



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SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH DIANNE STEWART

Shirley Bladon, Manager of Century 21 Bell Realty, is pleased to congratulate Dianne Stewart on her performance as top salesperson for the month of August. For all your Real Estate needs, feel free to call on Diane at 458-2993 or 458-7590.



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St. Albert, Alberta



OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT SEPTEMBER 6 - 7 GREENWOOD PLACE

RAVINE LOCATION

Executive split-level with over 2200 sq. ft. tastefully developed. Features vault ceiling in living and dining room, two fireplaces, exposed basement with patio doors leading to tiered decks overlooking ravine. This and so much more. Mrs. Hilda Powers in attendance, call 459-4461 or 459-3798.

BEAUTIFUL GRESHAM BOULEVARD

Completely developed, 1196 sq. ft. bungalow situated amongst mature trees. This home is immaculate and extremely well decorated. Comes with stove, fridge, drapes etc. Heated double garage. Priced for a quick sale at \$87,900. Hilda Powers, 459-4461 or 459-3798.

MYSTIC MEADOWS

Half acre lot located only 6 1/2 miles from Rochester or 70 miles from city. Trout pond, big game study area, well treed, asking \$9,700. Call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215 or Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or 459-3016.

80 ACRES - \$21,000

80 acres of uncleared, heavily treed, ideal secluded retreat, located 15 miles from Rochester or 12 miles from Thorhild. Call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or 459-3016 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

OPEN HOUSE -- 1 - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Custom built bungalow featuring sunken family room with fireplace, high quality carpet throughout, large bright kitchen and dining area. Only 14 miles north of Northgate. Asking \$110,900. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.



ENTERTAIN

Don't miss this lovely, spacious, enormous family room with wet bar and wood-burning fireplace. The formal living room and dining offer living luxury. A large double garage, and quiet Lacombe Crescent location, make this the Home of opportunity. \$108,900. Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 429-0260.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Overlooking Grandin's green belt. Three bedroom bungalow. Sunken family room, fireplace and French doors. Basement development. Attached double garage. Extra large lot, well landscaped and fenced. \$108,900. Owner transferred. Call June Williams 458-4726 or 459-4461.



Ron Morritt's Home Of The Week

Located in exclusive Lacombe Park, St. Albert. Immaculate 5 year old Stanton Lacombe model bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room, fireplace, patio doors. Crescent location, 1/2 block to school. Ron Morritt, 459-8211 or 426-5880 Pager #523.



HAVE YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE!

1/4 section south of St. Paul with 53 acre lake, treed and rolling land with several good building sites. Some natural pasture land. 2 miles from hardtop. 1/4 section adjoining above 1/4, mostly treed, some low-lying land, possibility of subdivision into 80 acre parcels, asking \$37,500.

1/4 section located north of Ashmont, 6 miles from hardtop, it has its own 50 acre lake, the rest of the land is heavily treed, beautiful recreation spot, and is within 10 miles of upper and lower Mann Lake. Asking \$32,500. Call Lorne Strumeckl, 459-7786 or 458-5109.



OPEN HOUSE -- 32 GENEVA CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 -- 6 - 8 P.M.

Grandin Park, 3 bedroom bungalow, balcony, garage, rumpus, superb condition. Heavily treed, spruce and birch. Only \$78,900. Large mortgage available. For more information call John Koster 458-5141 or 458-1787.

ONLY \$67,900

Just listed. New Bi-level. 1 1/2 baths, cedar siding and carpet allowance. For more information, call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

SUPER DEAL

3 level split, carpeted throughout with finished family room. Home is very clean. Property fenced. Excellent location. Just reduced to \$71,900. Won't last long. Call Dale Esopenko 458-5141 or 458-2551.

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, rumpus room finished with bar. Large garage, fully landscaped and fenced. Close to swimming pool in quiet residential area. For viewing call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.

NEW LISTING

Comfort, style and ideal location for family amenities. Cedar family room with wet bar, four bedrooms, three baths. Four year old home. Fireplace, redecorated throughout. Sundeck and mature landscaping. Double garage. Only \$93,900. Call Iris McCaffery, 458-5141 or 458-1592.



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6. PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT - Guaranteed! Free Samples, information. Weightwise. Phone 422-1795 after 8 p.m. 34/p4

7. LOST

Taken from 48 Birch Drive on Saturday afternoon - One boy's Peugeot racing bike, 10 speed, white in color, wheel base: 27 1/2". Reward offered. Phone 459-4796. 5447/35/tfn

LOST 1937 BOOK ON ROYAL FAMILY, BETWEEN GAZETTE OFFICE AND MORINVILLE, SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE PHONE 939-3273 OR 458-2240.

REWARD - For return of aluminum top Ventura skateboard marked #160468, taken from Bellevue Crescent garage. Ph: 459-8425.

Will the person who stole my Toro 19" Whirlwind lawn mower from 23 Sunset Blvd., please return same. I can't afford a new one.

Ladies large, ancient blue bike, white fenders. Lady very depressed. Phone 459-7449

Lost Purebred female Belgium Shepherd, black, about 45 lbs. Vicinity of Glendale Golf Club. \$250 reward. Ph: 483-5714

Reward for the return of a grey shaggy Elk Hound called "Teddy". Phone 921-3505 in Bon Accord

Ladies camel color wallet lost in the vicinity of L.B.H. Homes on August 31. Wallet contains very important documents. Reward offered. Phone 454-0445, evenings: 458-7374.

8. FOUND

FOUND - Three orphan kittens, about 2 months old. Will give away to anyone who will provide a good home. Phone 458-2197.

9. HELP WANTED

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20 Grandin Shoppers
Park
Phone 459-4659

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School bus drivers now training for September. Steady part time employment. Adam Hauptman - Days 458-2137 or evenings 459-7542 5730/33/tfn

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Require experience cook, day shift. Apply to Frontiersman Hotel, Care of Ann Maslyk. Phone 939-4074 or 939-4098. 9082-24-tfn

AVON

...A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO EARN

Being yourself and being helpful to the friends in your neighbourhood is Avon's idea of a beautiful way to earn extra money and you can go as far as your ambitions and abilities will carry you. Start by being your own boss. Call now for more information about a rewarding career.

MRS. A BRUCE
961-3941

Territories open in Sturgeon, Grandin, Lacombe, Park. Rural areas: Manor Estates, Sturgeon Crest, Crestview Heights, Viscount Estates, Fernwood, Green Acres, Sturgeon Heights.

BE AN ARTEX INSTRUCTOR

Earn extra money in your spare time. We teach you to teach others how easy it is creating wall hangings, quilts, table cloths, fashion accents and more with Artex decoration paints and patterns. No sales or crafts experience necessary. Call 459-5395, St. Albert. 5894/31/tfn



MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES

We have opportunities in the fast food field. Our growth and expansion are such that we have a continuing need for qualified personnel. We offer a competitive salary range and an incentive bonus program along with a five day week, three weeks vacation and car allowance. Phone in confidence for an interview to Mr. Max McCann or Mr. Hansen at 455-6469 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEVEN ELEVEN FOOD STORES requires full and part time sales clerks, excellent opportunity for advancement, above average employee benefits. For an interview call Jim Herbert 459-8773 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 33/c4

Part-time help wanted 17 years and older, evening work. Ph: 459-6833, St. Albert Drive Inn. 8523/25/tfn

THE CATHAYAN - Now "has" openings for waitress/ers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person to Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road. 9389/22/tfn

Bakers' helper wanted. Mature person to assist bakers in the shop. Neat appearance and dependability a must. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday to Saturday, St. Albert Bakery, 10 Perron Street. 5633/34/tfn

HELP WANTED

Very mature person to work in local wool shop. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Although this is basically a Saturday job, we are looking for someone who would be free to work an afternoon or evening when required. Applicant must knit and crochet well and knowledge of weaving and macramé will also help. Phone 459-4211 or 459-5808 leaving name and phone number.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

WANTED - Egg collector and egg packer. Suitable for housewife. Raven's Poultry Farm. Phone 459-5210. 5646/34/tfn

Earn Christmas money taking orders from Fuller Brush customers. Jewellery, personal brushes, cosmetics. For interview write John Smith, 24 McKinnon Cres., Red Deer, T4N 0J5, 347-3202. 32/c8

Full-time help required. Apply Rogers Esso, 458-0258.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club requires a Junior Pro with third figure to assist with National Program for the 1978/79 season. Please mail applications to St. Albert Figure Skating Club, c/o Sharon Hamilton, 31 Lawrence Cres., St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 1T1. 35/c2

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Contractors Required - For pre-cut farm, industrial buildings. Quality workmanship a must! Also required installers for livestock equipment. Thornhill Ranching Products, Box 58, Mossleigh, Alberta, Calgary - 264-9924.

Farm Family - To work, manage mixed farm (500 cattle). Good home close to town, good pay. Diploma in agriculture preferred. References. State salary expected. Resume to Box 1350, Westlock, Alberta

Equipment Sales Representatives - Also experienced secretary-bookkeeper and live-in housekeeper. Apply in person, Nasby's Auctioneering RR1, Spruce Grove, Alta. Applications confidential, salary negotiable.

TEACHER'S AIDS

The Sturgeon School Division #24 invites applications for the following positions: Library Aid (part-time), Gibbons School; Teacher Aid, Redwater School; Automotive Aid, Sturgeon Composite High School (Namac). Application should be submitted to Sturgeon School Division #24, Morinville, Alta. TOG 1P0, 973-9121. 35/c2

Part-time caretakers required for the Sturgeon School Division #24. Phone 973-9121. 35/c2

Laboratory Technologist or combined technicians required for on call work in private medical laboratory - branch locations. Ph: 451-3702 ext. 219 or 217.

Alberta Bakery will be requiring part-time help for after school and weekends. Please apply at 14545 - 128 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Shaklee Corp. (Canada Ltd.) is looking for qualified people to work in their spare time as marketing representatives for the St. Albert area. Improve your health and also get above average earnings. Investigate a new opportunity having a new sales plan. (Bonus: cars, etc.) with unlimited advancement opportunities. Free Samples. Call 471-5835 evenings. 36/c2

Journeymen and apprentice plumbers required immediately, experienced in housing essential. Contact: Asland Mechanical Ltd., Morinville, Alta. Bus: 939-3377 or After hrs: 967-2667.

Full and part-time drivers wanted for Brad's Cabs. Ph: 458-3200.

SALES - \$25,000 - \$50,000 Be your own Boss - our company requires responsible, energetic individuals to sell steel buildings to agricultural and industrial customers. Excellent opportunity for advancement if desired. Personal interviews being arranged. Call collect (1 - 5 p.m.) 259-3550.

CLERK

Office Clerk required for grocery wholesale in northwest Edmonton. Close to St. Albert. Some typing required, transportation necessary. Apply Mr. Caney, 452-9380.

A cleaning lady for 1/2 day a week. Will pay \$4.50 an hour for a good job. Phone 459-4107.

Cleaning lady required one 1/2 day per week. References required. Please phone 459-7169 after 5 p.m.

R.N. required for 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. shift in nursery home in North Edmonton. Average 4 shifts per week. Please phone 454-8816 for interview.

WANTED - Daytime dishwasher, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Settlement Restaurant. Contact chef: Glen 458-6922.

Reliable person with vehicle is required by daily newspaper for deliveries to acreages along the Big Lake road and in the Villeneuve area. Interested applicants, please apply in writing to: Carter Booker, c/o Box 2421, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 2S6. 35/p3

Bondable part-time help, male or female. Janitorial experience. Hours: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 5 day week. \$4 per hour. Anytime: 458-3040. 35/c2

Required cleaning lady one day per week. Forest Lawn area. Phone after 5 p.m. 458-0989. 36/c2

11. BUSINESS OPPOR- TUNITIES

Ambitious people who want to earn extra money - \$100 to \$1,000 a month part-time. For APPOINTMENT ONLY 459-6807. 11447-19-tfn

DRAPERY BUSINESS FOR SALE
PHONE 458-0034
AFTER SIX P.M.
5265/36/tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Teach Hobbycraft - Homemakers! Choose your hours, earn \$5 - \$6 an hour. Have fun, meet people. No experience necessary, advancement opportunity. Write Doreen Biefus, 5212 - 48 Avenue, Wetaskiwin

Repair Shop - For snowmobiles and motorcycles. A running business with parts and tools. Two dealerships available. Phone 778-3841, Century 21, J.L. Berget's Realty, Whitecourt.

12. BABY CARE

LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE
105 McKenney Ave. 2 to 8 years old. Excellent program including arts and crafts. Outdoor play area. Hot lunches. A warm and creative environment for your child. Ph: 459-4193 or 458-9499. 8660/28/tfn

Will babysit pre-school children and will provide lunch and after school care. Live near S.A.M. school. Ph: 459-5283 33/c4

Middle aged person interested in coming into home to babysit one child in kindergarten and one child in school. Also light housekeeping. Phone Morinville, 939-2952. 5351/35/tfn

Mother will look after children two to six years old, in her home, Monday to Friday. Akinsdale area. Phone 458-7825. 35/c2

Pediatric nurse with early childhood education experience opens a home day care program from September 1. Phone 458-8593. 35/c2

Babysitter needed to come in to home five days a week, Oct. 2. Phone 458-8930. 5427/35/tfn

INDEX

1. BIRTHS
2. DEATHS
3. CARD OF THANKS
4. IN MEMORIAM
5. ANNOUNCEMENTS
6. PERSONAL
7. LOST
8. FOUND
9. HELP WANTED
10. JOBS WANTED
11. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
12. BABY CARE
13. LESSONS
14. MISC. FOR SALE
15. MISC. WANTED
16. VACATION
17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
18. PETS
19. LIVESTOCK
20. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
21. LANDSCAPING

22. CONTRACTORS
23. PRINTING
24. PHOTOGRAPHERS
25. SERVICES
26. RENTALS
27. WANTED TO RENT
28. MORTGAGES
29. SPACE FOR RENT
30. SPACE WANTED
31. OFFICE SPACE
32. HOUSES FOR RENT
33. HOUSES WANTED
34. HOUSES FOR SALE
35. SUITES WANTED
36. SUITES FOR RENT
37. FARMS FOR SALE
38. FARMS WANTED
39. ACREAGES
40. LAND
41. TRAILERS FOR SALE
42. AUTOMOTIVES
43. TRUCKS FOR SALE
44. BIKES & MOTORCYCLES
45. Fruit & Veg.

GAZETTE DEADLINES

NEW COPY 12 NOON TUESDAY
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 9 P.M. MONDAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$2 minimum for first 10 words
10¢ each additional word 30¢ a word for caps
20¢ billing charge after one week

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$3.50 per column inch (Minimum \$5.00)
Effective May 1, 1978

Lady with experience taking care of children, would like to babysit, any age. Phone 458-5674. 35/c2

Will babysit evenings only. Phone 459-8190.

Reliable German lady would like to babysit children over 3 years. Mission area. Ph: 459-6503.

Braeside Day Care Centre with license, 7 Butterfield Crescent, 1 year and older. Ph: 458-5501.

Hot lunches and after school care. Ph: 458-0803, Bertha Kennedy. Reasonable.

Reliable adult babysitters wanted one morning per month, \$3/hr. Phone 458-0320.

Reliable babysitter - will babysit Monday thru Friday, Mission. Phone 459-7840.

Babysitter to come in five days per week. Phone 458-1314. 5340/36/tfn

Wanted a mature experienced babysitter odd weekdays and weekend evenings, for four children, ages one to nine years. Preferably Lacombe Park area. Must have previous experience in babysitting. Please call 459-8766.

Will babysit 1½ to 2 years old, one or two half days per week in my home. Ph: 459-5264.

Wanted babysitter to come in Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to care for 5 month old baby girl and 7 year old, after school. Also do light housekeeping, \$18 per day. Mission Park area. Ph: 459-3959. 5276/36/tfn

MORINVILLE - Babysitter available. Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday, ideal location, fenced yard, toys, company for my own, T.L.C. Phone 939-3584.

Will babysit my home, children two years and older. Sturgeon area. Phone 458-1531.

Babysitter required, one year old boy. Will pick-up babysitter to look after baby in my home on Goodridge Drive. Minimum two days a week. Phone 458-1592. 36/c2

Require child care, my home, school days, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$26 per day. Minimum salary depends on qualifications. Ph: 459-3147 or 458-2843. 36/c2

Babysitter to come in five days a week. Phone 458-1314. 5544/36/tfn

Will babysit my home, weekdays, Abbey Crescent. 18 months and older. Phone 458-5587.

Mother will babysit weekdays. Prefer three year old and up. Lacombe Park. Phone 458-5018.

13. LESSONS

Well taught, short, comprehensive lessons in weaving, macrame, knit and crochet. Where everyone learns are now registering for fall at the Spinning Wheel, 127 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 459-4211. 30/c10

Will be giving piano lessons in the Bon Accord, Legal, Morinville area, starting in September. Phone 921-2446. 32/c5

Will teach guitar lessons in my home. Phone 459-3824. 34/p2

Piano teacher - Ridgewood Terrace. Phone 458-0878. 35/c2

Beginner GUITAR Lessons

Mike Wanner
458-2179
45 Fawcett Cres.

Qualified piano teacher in Akinsdale. Marsha Stanton, B.Mus. Phone 458-7506. 5352/35/tfn

SEWING CLASSES - Now booking. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. Phone 459-4934. 5255/36/tfn

Ceramics classes commencing Sept. 11. Come and make your own Christmas gifts. For information call Tannis at 458-1872.

Piano teacher for young students. Lessons starting mid Sept. Phone 459-5221.

Royal Conservatory Piano Lessons beginning late September in Sturgeon. Call Karen Jacobsen, 458-2788. 36/p2

Piano lessons, Lacombe Park area. Phone 458-6120.

Drum teacher wanted to give lessons to nine year old. Preferably in our home. Mission Park. Phone 458-0483.

Will teach piano lessons to beginners, Sturgeon Heights. Phone 459-8301.

14. MISC. FOR SALE

Farm Fresh Eggs

80¢ per dozen
Delivered
15 Dozen Minimum
Phone 961-2389

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 489-3094. 13634-20-tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597-20-tfn

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820 10856/45/tfn

National Cash Register, in excellent condition. 4 department. Phone Gerry 459-8757. 3-nc-tfn

15 ft. outboard, tilt trailer, electric start, skis and jackets with 40 h.p., \$1,500. Ph: 459-5147 after 6 p.m. 5808/31/tfn

AFRICAN VIOLETS - Outstanding selection of top quality plants. Over 300 varieties. Phone 484-7240. Sherwood Park. 34/c4

Clear cedar chests, several styles and patterns, available. Ph: 458-0650 5578/33/tfn

Fresh honey for sale, 70¢ per lb. Phone 459-3703. 34/c4

Rawleigh products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954-33-tfn

Birch - \$100 per cord, mixed - \$75 per cord. Phone 477-7493. 35/c4

SCM #404 Electrostatic Copier, Phone Business Manager, 973-3301.

One pair 185 cm Volk skis, \$200; one pair 190 cm Arlberg skis, \$50; bindings; one 10 speed bicycle, \$75. Phone 458-3019. 35/c2

Used Bee equipment for sale. Phone 961-2469 evenings, 467-9624 weekdays. Ask for Brian. 5428/35/tfn

GARAGE SALE

3 Lancaster Crescent
459-5175
Saturday, September 9
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Many household and garden items including bikes, sewing machine, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, tools, skis, skates, clothing, toys and books. Everything Must Go.

STARSCOPE

Clare Annswell



SEPTEMBER 7 - SEPTEMBER 13

AQUARIUS - January 21 - February 19

A patchwork week - lots of color, little pattern. Minute amount of emotional tension can mushroom - unless you're alert. With diet and money - restraints, please.

PISCES - February 20 - March 20

At home you're the butt of a gag or two, but you're popular on the job. Friends talk about pains and aches. Are they telling a doctor, too?

ARIES - March 21 - April 20

Good things are happening - to everyone else. You spend the week offering congratulations. Weekend favors lively entertainment, Monday-Tuesday are good for job hunting.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22

Your financial wizardry is dazzling! There's a surprise call due, and only gradually do you realize its significance. Don't hesitate to amend recent decisions.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21

Social life plays second fiddle to everything. Family matters beckon, you're working overtime, and a new hobby has you hooked. Avoid lifting heavy objects all weekend.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22

Keyword is 'plod.' Not as dull as it sounds - it's a delightfully satisfying week. For health's sake be sporty; for love's, much more demonstrative.

LEO - July 23 - August 22

It's low-key when expressing emotions - don't go overboard. Some absentmindedness, and possible sloppiness with numbers. Best tonic is physical activity. Guests arrive with little warning.

VIRGO - August 23 - September 22

Patience is key. Allow partner to work out personal anxieties. Travel is favored, but so are detours. Unplanned expenses can hit you on Monday-Tuesday.

LIBRA - September 23 - October 22

An ordinary family problem becomes complicated, a harmless remark is easily misinterpreted. Life brightens around Sunday, when you become the object of everyone's affection.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21

Exchange is the week's theme - trade-ins and pooling ideas bring results and rewards. Scorpio ingenuity solves domestic hassle. Exercise is important - but don't overdo.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22

Your artful approach is being admired. Some interesting letters are due - read between the lines. Spend more time with partner, even if it means shifting priorities.

CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20

Sense of timing is off - you say the right thing, to the wrong person. Could feel you're in a rut. Try a new form of relaxation.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Occasionally too practical, generally a loner. But you have a definite romantic streak. Financial gains indicated during fall. In love, give more praise than advice.

BORN THIS WEEK

September 7th, Queen Elizabeth I; 8th, poet Ariosto; 9th, author Leo Tolstoy; 10th, actor Edmund O'Brien; 11th, author D. H. Lawrence; 12th, entertainer Maurice Chevalier; 13th, author J. B. Priestley.

GARAGE SALE

3 Family, includes bicycles, lawn mower, skates, ski boots, Nancy Drew books, childrens games, small kitchen appliances, hair dryer, curling iron, dishes, old typewriter, old household furnishings and many other interesting items. Saturday, Sept. 9 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 Fernwood Crescent.

GARAGE SALE & CLOTHES

Evenings, 6 to 8 p.m.
44 Grandin Road.

Two Scout uniforms, size 13, 13½; Size 12, 12½; one Scout pack; one Scout leader shirt, size 15, 15½; one Cub uniform, size medium. Phone 458-3866.

DOUBLE STROLLER

PHONE 459-5989

50 h.p. Johnston motor, controls, tank, 30" gas stove, white. Both excellent. Phone 459-7221.

Bathtub with hardware, \$80. Phone 459-8872.

Basement Sale, Saturday, 10 a.m.: Household and electric. 3 Balmoral Drive, St. Albert.

Eight Petite Point dinner plates, \$9 each. Phone 459-8885.

Boy's skates, good condition, size 5; also ski boots, size 3, 4½ and 8½; skis to match. Phone 459-8762.

Old upright Grand Piano, good condition, \$850 or best offer. Phone 459-8595 after 4 p.m.

Boys Skates, Tacks, Size 1, good condition, \$20, Size 6 like new, \$35. Phone 458-1909.

Ladies Borg coat, mink collar; Muskrat jacket, size 16. Ph: 458-3866.

Admiral built-in dishwasher; 12" portable B & W T.V. Both in good condition. Ph: 458-5103.

TRAPPING SUPPLIES - Our 1978-79 illustrated brochure now available. Most competitive prices on traps, all sizes and types, animal lures and baits, trap wax, dye and other supplies. Write for your free copy to Hudson's Bay Company, Raw Fur Department, 10250 - 103 St., Edmonton, T5J 0Y8, Ph: 1-422-6644. 36/c2

303 British Rifle. Good condition, custom stock, \$80. Ph: 459-7954 evenings.

Watkins Products

for
Specials & Delivery

Phone 458-9639.

Fresh Sunny Alberta honey available at the Fruit Basket. 2, 4, 8, 15 and 30 lb. containers available. 113 Sturgeon Plaza. 36/c3

One pair of Garmont ski boots for sale, size 5½, excellent condition. Phone Lori, 459-8665.

Mammoth Garage Sale, four families participating. House plants, homemade jellies and jams, 13 Savoy Place, Saturday & Sunday, September 9 and 10.

3-Way Gendron Baby Carriage, \$55. Used Picture Window, 71" x 52½", \$75. Phone 458-2790.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 44 Sonora Drive, St. Albert.

As new, Colonial style chandelier. Cost \$75 new; asking \$60. Phone 458-7642.

Tap shoes with laces, size 1½, \$10. Phone 459-8083.

Two precast concrete porches, 5 ft. wide, 3 steps, \$100; 4 steps, \$125 with railings, \$200. Phone 973-5841.

Do-it-yourself bulk fragrant herb flower mixes for Christmas sachets (scent bags). Phone 477-3238. Ready-made sachets also.

WARD'S ANTIQUES

2 ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
1 WESTMINSTER
OAK DRAW LEAF TABLE

AND FOUR CHAIRS

ORNAMENTS & COLLECTIBLES
8 MILES NORTH ON HWY. 2
AND 1¼ MILES EAST ON

CARDIFF ROAD

PHONE 939-3273

EVENINGS & ALL DAY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MASTER CHARGE CHARGE X

Drapes, neutral color, 83 x 144; one rocking chair; one wooden curtain rod, 79". Phone 458-0951.

Colette's 459-7279

Dancing Supplies:

Leotards, tights,
Ballet - Jazz

Tap Shoes
Gymnastics:

Footless tights,
Leotards,
Gymnastic

Sandals
Figure Skating:

Danskin Suntan
tights available

Will sew skating
uniforms

10% off all
Supplies for

month of
September

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., 11 Fawcett Cres. Ph: 459-4141. Moving, everything must go.

Smoked glass tables, bookcase with glass doors, kitchen suite, shelving, shag carpet, 11 ft. x 23 ft.; 19" color T.V. Ph: 458-0832, 21 Ridgewood Terrace.

Bird cage with accessories, \$15; bag of toys, \$2; baby lounge chair, \$1; pink bedroom curtains, \$8. Phone 458-7752.

Patio door - 6' x 8' x 6' wide, aluminum windows 40" high x 44" wide, 40" high x 56" wide, regular house windows. All new, phone 458-3431 after 6 p.m.

Two family Garage Sale - Furniture, bicycles, and misc. 19 Sunset Blvd., Wed., Thurs., Fri from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m. and on.

Golf clubs, Wilson staff irons, 2 - 9 irons plus pitching wedge. Phone 459-5910.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, antiques, wall rug, macrame, odd lumber, quality items. Fri., Sat., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 34 Linwood Crescent.

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, \$100. Phone 967-2614. 36/tfn/nc

15. MISC. WANTED

Ride to Chromdale C.s.ripns Grant MacEwan, Monday thru Friday, mornings for 9:00 class. Share expenses. Phone 459-6475.

16. VACATION

HAWAII - Maui, Kihei. Lovely one bedroom condo, \$25 nightly. Phone 458-8324. 5350/36/tfn

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-6077, 475-7782 evenings. 8853/26/tfn

ISLAND LAKE

Brand New, 2 bedroom lake front. A frame cottage. Phone 459-8190.

17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Ben Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

WARD'S ANTIQUES

8 miles north of St. Albert on Highway 2, 1¼ miles east on Cardiff Road. Watch for sign. Hours: evenings, all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ph: 939-3273.

MASTER CHARGE CHARGE X 33/tfn

TOSHIBA Deluxe 500 Series Microwave Oven. Excellent condition \$350 or offers. Phone 458-0188 after 6 p.m. 32/nc/3

Sofa, two chairs, ottoman - suitable for rumpus room, \$50. Ph: 458-8319.

GARAGE SALE - 2 Gladstone Cres. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday evening. Ph: 459-8258.

Wringer washer, good condition. Ph: 459-3584.

Brown chesterfield and chair, \$225 or reasonable offers. Ph: 459-5078.

Westinghouse portable dishwasher, \$60. Lid needs repair. Ph: 458-1479 after 5 p.m.

Crib and mattress; straight Stitch portable sewing machine, \$25. Phone 459-8881.

Two matching black fabric and vinyl swivel tilt tub chairs on shepherd castors, like new, \$75 a pair. Phone 458-1128.

Captain's bed, mattress included, good condition, \$225. Ph: 458-8958.

Queen size box spring and mattress; also arborite oval table. Phone 458-1480.

Gold chesterfield and chair; dark brown swivel rocker, \$175. Phone 459-8070.

WARD'S ANTIQUES
2 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
OAK DRAW LEAF TABLE
AND FOUR CHAIRS
8 MILES NORTH OF ST. ALBERT
ON HIGHWAY 2, 1 1/4 MILES EAST
ON CARDIFF ROAD
WATCH FOR SIGN
HOURS: ALL DAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
PHONE 939-3273

MASTERCHARGE CHARGEEX
Three Alcan kitchen cupboards, twin bed, French Provincial style with box spring and mattress; white painted desk; single pedestal red desk and hair dryer. Ph: 459-6475.

Inglis Washer, \$50. Phone 458-5321 after 6 p.m.

Inglis washer and dryer, \$200. Phone 459-4929 or 488-5323.

Four piece sectional chesterfield; electric fireplace; large double pedestal desk; kitchen set; deep freeze. Phone 459-7963 after 6 p.m. 36 Grandin Road.

Attractive red Provincial suite; Grundig radiogram; humidifier; color TV; swivel rocker; disc; table lamp; electrical and other household items. Indoor plants. Phone 458-4738.

Moffatt 30" harvest gold range, Excellent condition, \$200. Phone 459-6502.

18. PETS

FOR PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING CALL JO-ANNE 459-7018.
9578-12-tfn

Lakenham Obedience - Novice class commences September 10. Central location. Phone 478-4784. 34/c3

JOHN'S Obedience Dog school. Classes commence Sept. 13. Beginners and advanced. Phone 459-7950. 35/c3

Cockapoo wants a home. Good natured house dog. No charge. Phone 458-0572.

To give away - 3 half Cocker Spaniel, half Terrier pups. Phone 459-5842.

Seven week old kitten to give to good home. Phone 458-8092.

For sale Yorkshire Terrier, one and half year old male. Papers. Phone 458-7641.

20. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Massey Ferguson 880, 5 x 16 plow. Plow 225 acres. Phone 973-5883. 36/c2

FARM EQUIPMENT
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - For Beef, Hog, Horse, Dairy. Catalogues available. Free estimates on complete turnkey systems. Thornhill Ranching Products, Box 56 Mossleigh, Alberta. 534-2182. Calgary phone 264-9924.

GRAIN AND FEED
3,000 BALES - This year's first cut. \$1.25 per bale. 4,000 last year's first cut. 75¢ per bale. Alfalfa/grass mix. 8 1/2 miles N.E. Bruderheim. Phone evenings, 895-7529 or 796-2306.

Light equipment trailer, 18 ft. long. Phone 923-2744 after 5 p.m.

1973 510 M.F. combine. Comes with cab, air conditioning, 3 siever, immaculate. Phone 973-8904.

We need 100 acres combined. Mr. Unterschultz 459-4837.

Co-op 980 pull type Combine, like new, 700 acres, excellently priced at \$17,700. J.D. 830 Tractor with Cab, 800 hours. Top condition. Ph. 973-5582
5684/33/tfn

21. LANDSCAPING

DOUG'S SAND
PEAT MOSS, BLACK LOAM
GRAVEL TANDEM LOADS
REASONABLE
PHONE 459-7049
9012-19-tfn

SAND, GRAVEL & LOAM
TANDEM LOADS
PHONE 459-5288
5535/34/tfn

CHAD'S LANDSCAPING SERVICES
Commercial, Industrial, Residential
For the best in sodding, lawn maintenance and pruning call us, today. Phone 455-5519.
9021-24-tfn

ZACHUK NURSERIES for the finest Edmonton grown nursery stock of all kinds. Ph: 973-6440.
8903-17-tfn

22. CONTRACTORS

Guaranteed carpenter work, renovations, basements, additions. Free estimates. Phone 458-8911.
5594/34/tfn

HECTOR HEBERT CONCRETE CONTRACTOR - Will build garage pads, patios, sidewalks, laneways, basement floors, commercial floors. Phone 424-4618. 9371-14-tfn

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23. PRINTING

For your printing requirements - Rob-Dor Services Ltd. offers creative printing, blue printing, stock and specialized forms. Rob-Dor Services Ltd., 18 Grantham Place. 459-7920, St. Albert.
4176/25/tfn

24. PHOTO-GRAPHERS

Photos by Gus, Home Studios - 354 - 18 St. Lancaster Park, Edmonton. Phone 973-6773.
7813-1-tfn

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GEORGE SKIP WHEATLEY, 20 years experience. Phone 458-3555. 4042-24-tfn
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26. RENTALS

Typewriters - Special student rates. For fast, dependable service at reasonable rates, phone Leo's Business Machine Services, 17303 - 108 Ave., Centre 107. Phone 484-4988. 5858/31-tfn

BON ACCORD
2 bedroom home with 2 car garage.

One bedroom suite, private bath, kitchen/living room combined.

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Also for lease or rent - brand new split level home in Bon Accord.

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5928/30/tfn

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9303/22-tfn

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28. MORTGAGES

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29. SPACE FOR RENT

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A Double Garage in St. Albert. Phone 458-3247.

Leisure vehicle storage - 8 ft. security fence. Yard in St. Albert. Book now for fall and winter. Enquiries to 452-5007. 35/c4

32. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom condo with 5 appliances. Phone after 6 p.m. 458-0374. 9315-22/tfn

COUNTRY PRIVACY - CITY CONVENIENCE. Three bedroom condo with backyard privacy, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, 4 appliances, detached garage, near all facilities. \$475 per month. Available October 1. To view phone 458-1708. 5530/34/tfn

REDWATER

Suite for rent, Midtown Manor. Ph. 735-3498. 33/p4

Large three bedroom duplex. Available September 1, \$375 per month. Phone 458-5144. 5387/35/tfn

Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom house in St. Albert. Fenced, patio deck, dishwasher and garage. Phone 487-3753. 35/c2

Older three bedroom house for rent. Fridge and stove. Immediate possession, \$260/month. 9905 - 100 St. Morinville. Ph: 939-4145.

For rent or sale - 3 bedroom townhouse, five appliances, rugs. Ridgewood Terrace. Please phone 458-1314. 5440/36/tfn

Braeside new 3 bedroom, available September 19, \$475. Ph: 458-9388.

34. HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom bungalow, partially finished basement, fenced and landscaped. Phone 458-2593. 5911/30/tfn

9.86 ACRES FOR SALE

22 miles north of St. Albert on Highway #2, approx. 2300 sq. ft. home, large double garage and workshop, fully landscaped, double fireplace, dishwasher, compactor, built-in self cleaning oven, Jenn-Air stove, upgraded carpets and lighting fixtures. Built-in vacuum and intercom systems and many more added features. \$210,000. Seen by appointment only 459-5535 or 961-2409. 34/c4

Brand new split level home in Bon Accord. 921-3565 or 941-2249. 5932/30/tfn

\$1,500 DOWN. By owner, three bedroom condo in St. Albert, four appliances, attached garage. Phone 458-8203. 5636/34/tfn

NEW HOME - Beautiful 1286 sq. ft. bi-level in Legal, upgraded carpets, custom made cupboards, bath and half. Asking price \$60,000. For more information phone 458-3938. 5511/34/tfn

ST. ALBERT - BY OWNER
Unique three bedroom bungalow, 4 years old, loaded with extras, sunken living room, brick fireplace, sliding doors to sundeck off dining area, two full baths, double attached front drive garage. Truly a choice family home on quiet crescent close to schools and bus. Immediate possession. Excellent value at \$88,500. For information phone 458-2900. 5644/34/tfn

BY OWNER - Older 4 bedroom house, basement completed, single attached garage on large treed lot. Asking \$81,500. Ph: 459-5337. 5484/34/tfn

\$51,800.00

By owner - Condominium in St. Albert, 1170 sq. ft., 1½ baths, three bedrooms, five appliances, spotless. Phone 458-7241. 35/c2

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Custom built English tudor style home. Offers a cul-de-sac location, greenbelt setting, efficient heatilator fireplace, 3 bedrooms upstairs, plus bath and half, laundry room, plus half bath on main, plus many other features. For more information please call 921-3527 or 921-3898.

VIEW LOT

By Owner, clean five bedroom home, huge kitchen and living room, 1787 sq. ft. with fireplace, 2 baths and laundry shoot. Ph: 459-8435 or 459-8607. 36/c2

2600 sq. ft. Cape Cod style home, carpeted throughout, main floor family room and laundry. Situated on 0.6 acres. Only 12 minutes drive from St. Albert. Phone 939-3273. 36/tfn/nc

BY OWNER

Braeside - four bedroom bi-level - rumpus room - fireplace - swimming pool and deck - garage - \$84,900. Ph: 459-3508.

REDUCED - \$77,500. An excellent price for this three bedroom bungalow with attached garage, beautifully finished basement with 4th bedroom, rumpus room, den area, utility room and three piece bath, large yard with mature landscaping. Grandin location, close to all amenities. Ph: 458-0837.

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2 bedroom bungalow with separate suite downstairs, fireplace, double garage, mature landscaping. Located 9532 - 124A Avenue. For viewing call Pete 483-6985.

36. SUITES FOR RENT

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2 bedroom suites available, October 1. No singles. Ph: 459-4581.

REDWATER

Suite for rent, furnished or unfurnished, Midtown Manor. 5215 - 50 Street, 735-3498. 36/p5

40. LAND

WANTED - Number one or number two farm land on rental basis in the area of Redwater Fertilizer Plant. Apply Box M263, c/o The Gazette, St. Albert, Alberta. 34/c4

41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

1976 Mini Winnebago, 25 ft. long, 22,000 miles, fully equipped. Asking \$17,500. Phone 476-4915. Can be seen at 12803 - 71 Street, Edmonton. 25/8904/tfn

MOBILE HOME

Must be moved, 14' x 72' Paramount with attached 12' x 44' family room, complete with separate heating and patio doors. Phone 939-2933 evenings 939-2253.

MOBILE HOME

14 x 68 Safeway, three bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, plus appliances. Excellent condition. Offers. 961-3688 or 961-3019 after 6 p.m. 9054/33/tfn

1972 Casa Loma 12 x 68 Mobile Home, fully furnished. Ph. 987-5140 5697/33/tfn

14 x 68 Safeway Mobile Home, furnished, in good condition. Ph. 987-2187. 5878/33/tfn

22 x 50 ft. Trailer, carpeted, furnished, furnace, porch, phone for further information, 939-3273. p/c2

21 ft. Tandem holiday trailer, self contained, sleeps 7, has 14 ft. canopy, \$5,300. Phone 458-0335. 34/c3

MUST SELL - 14 x 68 three bedroom partly furnished Safeway mobile home. Also has a heated completely finished 12 x 30 addition. Can remain on acreage lot near Morinville. Phone 939-4879. 35/c4

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, \$100. Phone 987-2614. 36/tfn/nc

1976 14 x 70 Bendix custom mobile home. 3 bedrooms, laundry room with entrance and bar, comes complete with 5 appliances, drapes and shag rug. Ready to be moved. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$17,000 or best offer. Ph: 435-6682 after 5 p.m. 36/c2

1976 Mini Home, excellent condition. Best offer or trade. Contact Joel 458-1443.

Lionel 80 hard top tent trailer, sleeps six, excellent condition. Phone 458-8751.

42. AUTOMOTIVES

1972 Mazda 808, 74,000 miles, runs well, \$500. Phone 455-6478. 5453/34/tfn

1975 Datsun 4-door, good mechanical condition. Excellent for second car. Body has two dents. \$900 or best offer. Ph. 436-5762 and ask for Pat Helten. 5724/33/tfn

1966 Pontiac Laurentian. Working order, \$125. Ph. 459-3271. 5578/33/tfn

1972 Pinto stationwagon. Excellent running order. \$700. Ph. 939-3273 nc/tfn

1977 Dune Buggy 1600 c.c., Volkswagen engine, with headers, customized. Ideal for hunting vehicle. Comes with tow bar and extra parts. Phone 967-2031 or 967-2187. 32/c5

1964 Valiant 6 cylinder, \$200. Phone 458-2405.

1971 Meteor, good running condition, \$650. Phone 458-1536. 35/c4

1972 Datsun 510 Wagon. Phone 458-9412 after 6 p.m.

1972 VW Westphalia, tac, radio, tape deck, 7 radial tires, factory camperized, carpeted, new motor, 35,000 miles. For quick sale. Phone 458-5467.

1967 Chevelle Malibu, 327. Good condition, 458-3138.

1973 MERCEDES, 280, MAROON EXCELLENT CONDITION PHONE 939-3852 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS 36/tfn/nc

1969 Epic for parts, \$100. Phone 458-5321 after 6 p.m.

1964 Rambler American 220 automatic, \$300; 1967 Meteor Station Wagon, automatic, \$250. Phone 973-3541.

1969 Pontiac Acadian, good running order, great second car, \$750, offers. Ph: 458-8298.

Riviera 1972 Buick, excellent condition, fully loaded, offers. Phone 458-7696.

1971 Chev station wagon for parts, 350, V8, new rebuilt transmission. Phone 439-4128.

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 318, 4 door, automatic, P.B., P.S., good condition, \$2,200. Ph: 459-4537.

1973 Gran Torino Sedan, air conditioning, V8, P.S., P.B., good condition; 1971 Pinto, 2 door, 4 speed, good condition. Phone 458-5601 after 6 p.m.

1973 Cutlass S, swivels, mags, custom paint, 82,000 miles, excellent condition. Ph: 483-5714.

1965 Mustang, 69,000 original miles, 289, 4 speed, ex. cond., \$2,500. Phone 483-5714.

1974 Cricket station wagon, good shape, new rubber, needs some work. Phone 459-5873. 5339/36/tfn

1966 PONTIAC PHONE 458-5614

43. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 Ford ½ ton. Complete with canopy, truck can be inspected at 9601 - 100 St., Morinville. Send offer to Mr. A. Sadee, Sturgeon School Division #24, Morinville, Alta. T0G 1P0. 35/c2

1977 Ford ¾ ton, 45,000 highway miles, excellent condition. Phone 459-6454.

1977 Custom GMC Van, P.S., P.B., standard, excellent condition. Dave, 458-6286.

1973 F100 Ranger, 360 auto., V8, 5500 G.W., P.S., P.B., radio, 49,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$2,800 or best offer. Ph: 973-5883. 36/c2

1969 Dodge one ton, dual wheels, box and hoist. Ph: 483-6286. 36/c2

1973 Chev ¾ ton Camper Special, 30,000 miles, A.C., tilt wheel, new Michelin radials; 1978 9½' Rustler camper c/w ladder and canoe rack, \$8,500. Both units in excellent condition. Phone 458-8371 or can be seen at 9 Lambert Crescent. 36/p2

1971 ½ ton, 6 cylinder standard, good condition, 62,000 miles. Phone 458-3223.

1968 Yamaha 100 c.c. Twin. Running order, \$80 firm. Phone 458-4856.

44. BIKES & MOTORCYCLES

978 Honda 750 Four. New fairing, 3,800 miles. Mint condition. Ph. 967-2031 evenings. 33/c5

1974 Yamaha 200, 1400 miles, electric start, \$600. Phone 459-8209.

1977 IT 400, also TY 175, excellent condition, offers. Phone 962-4920.

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